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# BLOCKADE!

Driving home Monday night. It's about 8:30 (May 8th.) Turn on the radio and run into Nixon's voice. He sounds nervous. WHAM.

"All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined to prevent access to these ports and North Vietnamese naval operations from these ports." And United States forces will blockade ships "within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam." Railways and highways will be bombed in order to cut off supply lines. Finally, "air and naval strikes against military (he means human) targets in North Vietnam will continue."

Memories of the Cuban missile crisis. Mushroom clouds. Isn't this a direct act of war? "Mr. Nixon's decision brought the United States to the brink of a direct, possibly nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union." And maybe China.

Nixon, rivaling Hitler in war criminality, called the North Vietnamese "international outlaws" and said that U.S. bombs and blockades were "the only way to stop the killing." Further U.S. killing is going to stop U.S. killing? Huh?

But the blockade will end and U.S. forces will be out of Vietnam within 4 months if North Vietnam will agree to an internationally (NATO?) supervised cease-fire and a release of all U.S. POW's., according to Nixon. These conditions would be more credible if Amerika hadn't called off the Paris peace talks indefinitely on Thursday, May 4th. And why should the Vietnamese people have to be internationally supervised? They are fighting foreign (U.S.) imperialists, not each other. Prisoners of war have never been released prior to a war's end. The North Vietnamese have repeatedly stated that U.S. POW's will be immediately released upon American withdrawal from S. E. Asia.

As usual, Nixon did not consult Congress before he made the announcement. He didn't even give the press a statement beforehand, as he generally does. He did hold a National Security Council meeting, however, with Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State Rogers (who was called back from Europe), Spiro, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the director of the CIA.

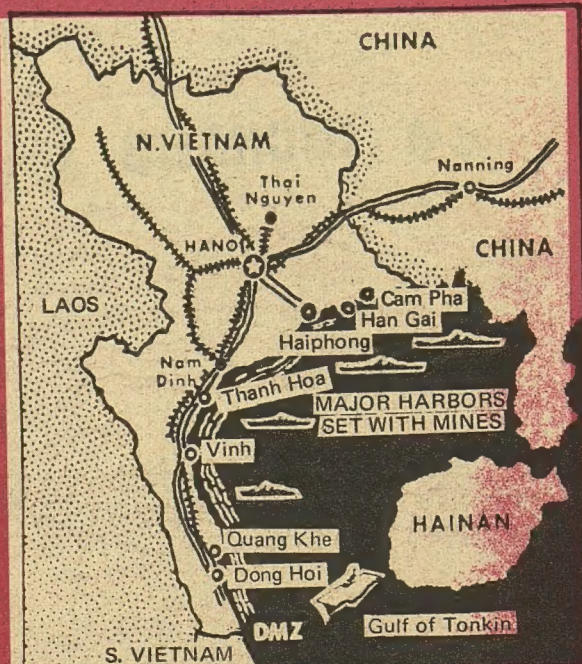
The weekend before the announcement, U.S. forces attacked two Chinese merchant ships anchored in North Vietnamese waters, damaging them badly & wounding crew members and Vietnamese civilians.

The mines were dropped from U.S. Navy planes Tuesday at the entrance of Haiphong and at least six other North Vietnamese harbors. They were "automatically activated" according to the Pentagon, at 5 a.m. (Chicago time) Thursday, May 11th. Mean-

# BOMBS!

while, off the coast of North Vietnam, the largest fleet of U.S. ships since World War II were assembled to enforce the blockade...

Seven or eight ships left Haiphong a few hours before the mines were activated. About 30 ships remain in the harbor, mostly Soviet and Soviet-bloc vessels, with a few Chinese and British. Ships diverted by the blockade have been heading toward South China ports while some Russian freighters seem to be heading for Haiphong.



Meanwhile U.S. bombing is continuing in full force. The day of Nixon's announcement, U.S. planes hit within 15 miles of Hanoi and also bombed dikes along the Red River, in the heart of North Vietnam's rice-producing region. If the dikes go, the area will be flooded and the rice crop destroyed. (see article below).

Hanoi and Haiphong continue to be hit repeatedly, and most of Hanoi has been evacuated or is on evacuation alert. Despite Pentagon claims that only military targets are being hit, several residential areas, schools and hospitals (including one children's hospital with a large red cross clearly marked on the roof) have been destroyed by American bombings. Thousands of tons of bombs have been dropped on people in both North and South Vietnam since the President's announcement.

# VIOLENCE!

China responded to the blockade with an official announcement that, "The Chinese people express the greatest indignation at and strongest condemnation of this grave act of war." Russia called the blockade an "act of raw aggression," but didn't specify any retaliation plans. The Soviet position at this point is very unclear. There has been some speculation that Kissinger consulted with them secretly before Nixon's announcement, which could mean that they essentially agreed to the blockade--perhaps with some kind of anti-Peking alliance with the U.S. in mind. This isn't as far-fetched as it may seem, considering that the U.S.S.R. has made it pretty clear that Russian Communism is a euphemism for imperialism disguised as socialism. Maybe the two super-powers are already figuring out how they can divide up the Southeast Asian spoils. The upcoming summit conference is still going to happen and meetings between Nixon and top-ranking Soviet officials were "very cordial."

On the other hand, official Kremlin response to the blockade said that "the Soviet government resolutely insists that the U.S. steps to block the coast and disrupt ground communications of North Vietnam be cancelled without delay, that acts of U.S. aggression against North Vietnam be ended, that the right to freedom of international navigation and trade be respected." And Soviet ships may try to run the blockade.

Saturday, May 13th, U.S. marines went back into the war for the first time (allegedly) in over a year. Marines flew helicopters into Quang Tri province. So much for Vietnamization. And the ever-popular Thieu has had to declare martial law all over South Vietnam to keep the people from waging their liberation struggle.

In 1969, the CIA advised Nixon in a National Security memorandum that North Vietnam should not be blockaded because "within two or three months, North Vietnam and its allies would be able to implement alternative procedures for maintaining the flow of essential economic and military imports." Let's hope the CIA is right!

Nixon concluded his speech with a hypocritical assertion of his desire for peace, "a peace with honor." The definition of honor is very broad, and includes such things as megacorporation oil interests and Nixon's own egomaniacal power needs. But imperialism and greed will never defeat the NLF and all peoples struggling to be free.

--Virginia.

## WHAT IT MEANS TO BOMB THE DIKES

On May 8, U.S. planes carried out bombing missions against dikes in the Red River Delta area of North Vietnam. The following is a consideration of some of the implications of these bombings:

In late 1944, the German High Commissioner for Holland, Seyss-Inquart, ordered the Dutch dikes to be opened. This resulted in thousands of civilians being killed and made homeless, and created the most serious food shortage of any country in Western Europe. For this act, Seyss-Inquart was labelled "one of the worst war criminals" at the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal. Out of 186 defendants, he was one of 24 Germans sentenced to death.

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Like Holland, North Vietnam relies on a system of dikes to hold back sea water on the plain of the Red River Delta. In addition, North Vietnam has a system of several thousand kilometers of dikes used for con-

trolling floods on the Red River and its tributaries, and for the irrigation and drainage of cultivated land.

Testimony at the Bertrand Russell International War Crimes Tribunal in 1968 indicated some of the probable effects of the destruction of these dikes:

-If river dikes were breached at a time when the river was near flooding, it would inundate large areas of land, cause many deaths, carry away houses, and destroy crops.

-If tidewater control dikes on the seashore were bombed, the crops would die, and the sea water would render the land uncultivable. In addition, many houses and buildings would be destroyed by the inrush of sea water.

-If irrigation facilities were destroyed, it would damage the rice crop in the October dry season.

-If drainage facilities were destroyed, it would make the rice cropping impossible during the May rainy

season.

The U.S. carried out bombardment of the dikes many times between 1966-1968. Thanks to the efficient air defenses in the North, and the mobilization of the people to repair the damage, the U.S. never succeeded in creating a major breach, although there were several instances such as the bombing of tide control dikes in Quang Binh province, which destroyed 1500 hectares of rice paddy fields.

Another typical example was the bombing of the dike in the Thuong River, which was attacked with 100 bombs. In this instance, as in many others, the U.S. Air Force came back to attack the repair crews with anti-personnel pellet bombs.

The barbarity of these actions is even more evident in view of the fact that the dikes were laboriously built up by the peasants of North Vietnam, largely thru manual labor. Between 1954-1968, the people of North Vietnam moved 1.2 billion cubic meters of earth in their construction. As a result, they were able to provide irrigation for 90% of the arable land, and dramatically increase rice production--in a country which before liberation had the lowest rice productivity in Southeast Asia.

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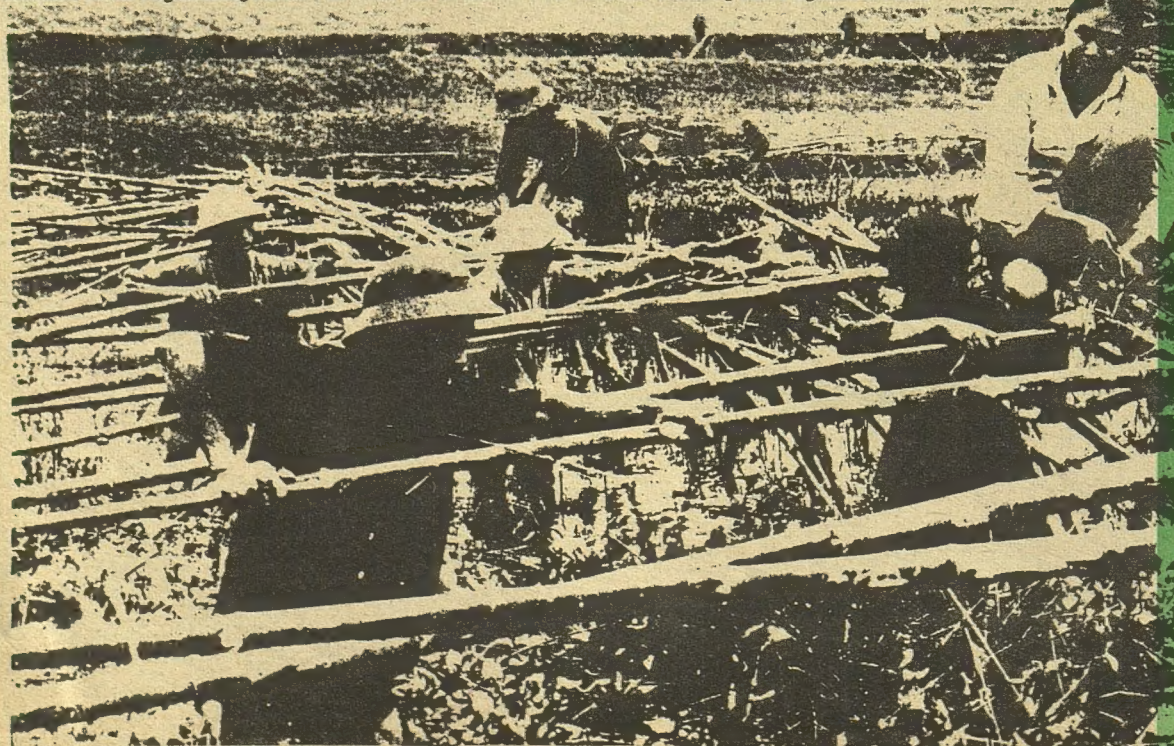
Robert Jackson, the U.S. prosecutor at Nuremberg, stated that the principles defined there applied not only to Germany and Japan, but should in the future be equally applicable to any country, including the United States. By carrying out these new bombings against the dikes, Nixon is committing new war crimes--by the very standards which the U.S. was instrumental in defining 26 years ago.

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"They have been the most lucrative bomb strikes made at any time during the war. Every single bomb crater is surrounded with bodies, wrecked equipment, and dazed and bleeding people... We sent in helicopter gunships which quickly put them out of their misery."

--U.S. official after B-52 raid near Kontum, May 5th, 1972.

Workers of an engineering factory in Nam Ha in the Red River Delta building dams against floods.





# DISRUPTION!

## Blockade Nixon!

Phase I of "Operation Interdict and Blockade" successful

Tuesday morning, nine members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (the 1st Illinois Homefront Volunteers) captured the inner offices of Nixon campaign headquarters. At 9am, VVAW penetrated Pig Milhaus' Haven for Fascists and found the office still unopened. The minor setback was overcome, however, as 3 dumb stooges (the 3 little pigs) opened the doors and escorted us in. Dig it. Here we are, expecting a lot of resistance in taking over their crummy office and they're so goddamn ignorant they open the doors wide open for us. That really blew our minds! Somebody there got a lot of explaining to do for that boner. Our announcement that we were taking over was met by shock and cries of "You're not being fair!" NOW they're worried about being fair. Our next step was to pick out a nice comfortable office to dwell in for awhile. We settled on good ole Nick Olek's office as it has 2 large desks, comfortable chairs, and super-plush carpeting. Another example of Porky feeding off the people. Olek was cool though. He kept shouting "You can't do this. Get out of here!" even after we had closed the door behind him. We issued the following statement to the press (you know, the bright one?):

"Nixon is now continuing the war for political reasons only, and we shall deal with him likewise. We are not attacking Nixon the President, but Nixon the candidate. We have held Nixon's campaign office for half a day. We shall return! Next time we might take over for a day or maybe a week. And we will return time and time again until Nixon is run out of office. Our brothers all over the country already know what we have done today. They will follow up. None of Nixon's campaign offices anywhere in Amerika are safe from the "blockade" of VVAW. Our blockade won't be lifted until Nixon has returned all of OUR POW's; our brothers imprisoned in South Viet Nam and the South China Sea."

Operation Interdict and Blockade to be continued. Phase II next issue.

—Vietnam Veterans Against the War

## Saturday

Eleven a.m. Saturday, May 13, 12 persons are grouped outside the Congress St. entrance of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the Chicago Loop. They are carrying a sign which reads: "SEARS MAKES MONEY OFF VIETNAM DEAD," a Vietcong flag and a tamborine, thus far inconspicuously. They enter the store, line up by twos with a person in front holding the sign up, and march, chanting to the beat of the tamborine the same message found on the sign. It is a large area with few windows, and the voices echo and reverberate throughout the main floor. Business comes to a halt as shoppers and clerks turn to see what is happening. The tiny regiment chants and marches steadily from the Congress St. entrance to the Van Buren St. exit and leaves. Thus begins a day of disruptions, focusing on the recent extreme escalation of killings in southeast Asia.

By far the largest disruption of the day was a mass of persons estimated at anywhere from 1475 to 8,000 (in this "reporter's" estimation there were between 3 and 4,000 persons there), marching down Wacker to State and down State to Jackson, down Jackson to Columbus Dr. and east to the Grant Park Band Shell, marching down the middle of the street. The march, which was generally "peaceful" contained contingents ranging from the United Front Against Imperialism to Student Mobe and including the Chicago Peace Council, Clergy and Laymen Concerned Vietnam Vets against the War, Youth Against War & Fascism, the IWW, Women for Peace and contingents from most universities and colleges in the area. There were a couple of minor confrontations involving persons on the sidelines who became incensed seeing Vietcong flags and attempted to grab them away from their bearers. In both cases they were not successful. The march was prefaced by a Death March from Nixon's Headquarters on Monroe and Dearborn to State and Wacker where the rest of the march was assembling. A coffin draped with a Vietcong flag was carried and many marchers carried placards with names of persons who have died in the Indochina war.

At the rally in Grant Park after the march, some speakers urged people to go to Washington May 21 & 22 at which time disruptions will take place there. Lis-

## Traffic

Fight fire with fire. In response to Nixon's blockade announcement, people all over the country have been responding with their own blockades. These blockades are symbolic gestures of sympathy and solidarity with the NLF and all liberation struggles; and symbolic gestures of rage at "our" government's imperialistic greed and evil. They are also meant to make people slow down from their everyday rush and think about how we're all being coerced into helping our oppressors in their attempt to spread that oppression throughout the world.

The morning after Nixon's announcement, Clergy and Laymen Concerned blockaded the Chicago-bound traffic on the Eisenhower Expressway for twenty minutes. Cars and people stopped traffic and anti-war leaflets were handed out. Five persons were arrested. In Evanston, a barricade was set up on Sheridan Road (details on page 4) on Tuesday which lasted til Wednesday morning, and Lake Shore Drive has been blocked several times. Wednesday twelve University of Chicago students formed a human chain across the Southbound lanes of Lake Shore at 55th St. Six comrades were busted. Six cars had tried to maneuver into place to block all north and southbound lanes, but had been stopped by the police. The blockade plan was announced the night before at an open meeting, so the pigs were ready and waiting. On Thursday, U. of C. students put up a barricade on 57th St. Police closed off the area, but did not take down the barricade.

Seven people from the Chicago Radical Action Program formed a chain across the southbound lanes of Michigan Ave at Pearson and were busted. Leafletters between 47th and 60th streets asked motorists to slow down. Many did and four drivers not connected with the leafletters actually stopped and left their cars. Fifteen people were arrested.

On North Lake Shore Drive, traffic was tied up Wednesday and Friday mornings. There were five cars involved both days, and both days one car dropped out to lead Red Squad tails away from the scene. Wednesday, traffic in all four Loop-bound lanes was

## Job Un-fair

Wednesday, May 10th—the International Amphitheatre—and the veterans were angry—very angry. After being involuntarily sent overseas thousands of miles to fight a war in which they had no stake, they returned home only to find hunger lurking at the gates of their houses. The unemployed situation of the returned Vietnam Veterans was so embarrassing to the government that all over the country, they are setting up "job fairs."

But what close to a thousand veterans figured out at the Chicago job fair was that it was indeed a fair—it was all a show. There were almost no jobs to be had—especially none for black vets. So they tore down 20 of the big corporations' booths, closed down the fair and tried to march to Mayor Daley's neighborhood—but Chicago's "finest" pigs turned them back. The demonstration was organized by the American Servicemen's Union, a group of active duty GI's who want to unionize the army.

Inside Marshall Fields Saturday May 13th.



## Wednesday

Wednesday, May 10th, over 3000 Chicago people responded to Nixon's newest and most appalling escalation of the war. We gathered at the Federal Building at noon and then left on a walking tour of the loop. The first stop was Nixon's headquarters (110 S Dearborn), which had been the target of a Vietnam Vets' takeover the day before. We were angry and outraged and together and the streets were ours for a while. Nine of us were arrested when our anger ran head on into the Chicago police, but even the cops seemed less belligerent than usual, as if they, too, couldn't believe the blockades and bombings — (or maybe Mayor Daley had sent down a directive because of the implications for the coming elections)

While some of us went to Navy Pier, the rest visited ITT, Honeywell, Brunswick, Borg-Warner, IBM and General Dynamics. ITT and Honeywell had been spraypainted the night before. These corporations and the other mapped out for you on page 30 are the big businesses who are making millions of dollars off the war — making huge profits off deaths of Indo-Chinese people and the rape of Indochinese land. These corporations are fucking us all over and they are our enemy.

There was a regrouping at the Federal Building after the tour, and another rally at 4pm, called by the Student Mobilization Committee.

slowed to 5—10 miles an hour from Belmont to North Ave. Friday, the same thing happened from Lawrence to Belmont. Each of the four cars had two to four people inside who held NLF flags and banners saying "Stop the War" and "Out of Asia Now" There were both positive and negative response from blockaded motorists. All cars and people involved in the north Lake Shore Drive actions escaped being caught, although red squad photographers were seen in abundance around Lincoln Park Friday morning.



teners were heard to remark that most persons couldn't afford to go to Washington, and there is plenty to do here—why weren't they talking about Armed Forces Day at Great Lakes, May 20th? (Buses will be going round trip to that demonstration for \$1—call 472-1791 for further information.) Speakers weren't saying much new—perhaps they were more militant—and the audience gradually diminished.

2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, a number of persons have drifted into Marshall Field's Department Store & are milling around among normal Saturday crowds. Meanwhile, 3 persons have made their way up the escalator looking for a convenient opening in the gratings which open out above the main floor. At two-thirty sharp a chant breaks out "Fields makes money off Vietnam dead." Shoppers rush to see what is happening on the main floor. The voices carry all the way up, and as other shoppers run to the gratings to see what is going on below, a cascade of paper airplanes float down. When opened by those who pick them up, they read, "IF YOU WERE IN INDOCHINA, THIS WOULD BE A BOMB." After a minute or two the chanters leave, to find that outside there are other disrupters who arrived late. So the action is repeated 15 minutes later in another part of the store. Numbering close to 50 now they are not satisfied to end it here and move on to Carson's where there are, alas, no balconies for paper airplanes. At Carson's the security guard is more visible and quick to react. He orders everyone out, but not before pulling the Seed photographer from the escalator. Outside again, the group disperses, some joining another group returning from the rally carrying the coffin. A large group gathers outside Nixon Headquarters and is ordered to disperse. When they they where they are, the "leaders" are arrested; charged with inciting mob action and inciting a crowd to stand still (!)? Another break off from the rally is going on a corporation walk, stopping in front of Brunswick building, Honeywell, Sperry Rand, etc., major war-industrials to hear descriptions of each corporations dealings.

2 o'clock, Rogers Park, a group of persons from Am-Chai (living people) and Chutzpah, a radical Jewish newspaper, assemble and march down Peterson, California and Devon, interrupting Saturday shoppers with their stop-the-war guerrilla theatre.

A day of disruptions. And the war goes on.



## Evanston

Evanston. Students at Northwestern University reacted strongly and swiftly to Nixon's diatribe. By Tuesday afternoon they had blockaded Sheridan Road in front of the University. The blockade lasted through the night. At dawn Evanston Police struck and demanded the blockade be removed. At the threat of arrest 150 students moved to the sidewalk, and the seven remaining were arrested. The vote conducted Tuesday evening was 2 to 1 to go on strike. The president of the university responded by stating that "the university intends to keep classes open."

Wednesday evening over 2,000 students marched to the home of Henry Crown, executive chairman of General Dynamics Corp. General Dynamics has over \$1 billion in defense contracts related to the war in Indochina. At Crown's home, 900 Edgemore Ct., in Evanston, protestors were told that Crown was not home and that his wife Gladys has a heart ailment. So they turned away, leaving the place intact. Some demonstrators then moved on the Robert Strotz's house (president of the university), seeking that he denounce the war, but he declined to appear.

## Carbondale 1

CARBONDALE, ILL.-12 spirited Vietnamese--some taking grave risks--came to America's so-called heartland April 27 to expose and denounce a key link in Nixon's Vietnamization Program--the Center for Vietnamese Studies at Southern Illinois University.

The protest demonstrations and teach-ins were nonviolent, as planned. But there were risks, nonetheless, since five of the Vietnamese visitors are on scholarships provided by the Agency for International Development. And the Vietnamese Center, financed by a \$1 million AID grant, is one of their "benefactors." "touchiest pet projects."

Before arriving here, the five AID students--making public their anti-Thieu, anti-war feelings for the first time--were cautioned by AID bird-dog Holcomb of the possible consequences.

"He said that while we were on American soil, of course we were free to say anything we wished," said Vu Quang Viet of San Jose State College. "But he said that the Americans couldn't prevent the Thieu regime from taking punitive action." This meant they could be deported, drafted or imprisoned.

Of course, Viet added, AID and the rest of the American government could withdraw its aid, but, of course it won't--and that is what the protests are all about: something Nixon calls Vietnamization.

The Vietnamese are worried that their American supporters don't understand or emphasize Vietnamization well enough--particularly since the resumption of the savage bombing of the North has reinforced the strong anti-bombing emphasis of the peace movement.

Some of the Vietnamese, though encouraged by the recent offensive, fear that the harshly repressive AID financed Vietnamization programs could keep Thieu in power even if the bombing stopped.

That is because Vietnamization is turning the South--or the cities of the South--into a string of concentration camps.

Explained Ngo Vinh Long, protest co-ordinator and U.S. representative of the National Student Union of South Vietnam:

"A central element in Vietnamization to build a strong fascist-type police state in South Vietnam as the range of 'post-war reconstruction' projects sponsored by U.S. A.I.D. (like those supposed to come out of Southern Illinois University.)"

"AID has trained and supplied the Saigon's regime's combat police, service police, and secret police. AID has constructed more than 1,000 prisons in South Vietnam and supplied the wherewithal for 'pacifying' the countryside by carrying out wholesale relocation of the population."

"Today there are more AID-built and AID-advised prisons in South Vietnam than there are schools, pagodas and churches combined. And they are being fully used. In fact, about 300,000 political prisoners are being kept in AID financed tiger cages" many of them tortured with the full knowledge and participation of American advisors.

"Standard tortures, against female political prisoners," Long added have included 'chain-raping, electric shocks administered by attaching electrodes to the reproductive organs, insertion of live non-poisonous snakes, soft drink bottles, sticks and electric light bulbs into the vagina, branding and burning the inner thighs or vulva with lighted cigarettes or heated irons and hanging up by the thumbs or toes."

Many of the prison administrators had been trained in earlier AID programs at Southern Illinois University--which had visions of inheriting Michigan State's

## Champaign

They were angry in Champaign. Over 2,00 persons were angry enough Tuesday night to storm the armory housing ROTC, breaking windows. And when they couldn't get in they moved to the campustown area, breaking windows and looting. Only three policemen were hurt by flying rocks. Two students were arrested.

## Madison

They were angry in Madison too, after a candle-light parade to the Capitol in which over 5,000 persons participated. The speeches at the rally couldn't alleviate the frustration felt, and afterwards windows were broken in the business area. The tear gas used by local pigs to break up the disruptions did nothing to alleviate frustrations either.

The next night the police tried tear gas again when three thousand persons gathered in protest on the U. of Wisconsin campus. It didn't work then either--after regrouping and being gassed again, small groups of people again took to the streets, smashing windows and opening fire hydrants.

And the war goes on.

## Chicago cont.

The United Front Against Imperialism, a new coalition of groups which organized a march of over 5,000 people here April 22nd, responded quickly to Nixon's new actions by calling for a demonstration Thursday, May 11th, at the Standard Oil Building. Over 1,000 persons showed up, with only one day's notice, for a demonstration and rally that was clearly a Vietcong support rally rather than a "peace" march. Standard Oil was picked out as the target to try to tie in the role of big imperialist companies in the war. A number of signs carried also tried to link up Standard Oil's (and the U.S.'s) role in Vietnam and in the Middle East. Many marchers carried NLF flags. The pigs tried at one point to confiscate the "United Front Against Imperialism" banner, putting it in their paddy wagon because it was leaning against the Standard Oil Building, but the Front's leadership quickly came to the rescue and got the banner back. Following that there was a march down Michigan Avenue, onto State Street, through the Civic Center, winding up at the Federal Building. Chants included: "One side's right, one side's wrong--we're on the side of the Vietcong," "Fight on! Take Saigon, Dien Bien Phu in '72!" and "Stop the War! Stop the Freeze! Victory to the Vietnamese!" The United Front also had a contingent in the Saturday, May 13th SMC march, giving much of the march a whole different character than it would have otherwise had.

discredited "Vietnamese Studies" programs.

Unfortunately there was not much of an audience for Long's remarks. The Midwest media yawned at the event--even ignored a Chicago press conference. Only the New York Times and UPI were on hand to record the event for the straight national media.

And all but about 150 of SIU's very revolutionary looking but very pacified 20,000 students were on hand. (At the same time, about 5,000 black students from throughout the state were 'mobilizing' for the annual Kappa Kappa, a fraternity bash which this year had an American Indian theme. And earlier that week, SIU's fabled freaks bought out more than 10,000 tickets to a Jethro Tull concert in less than an hour.)

What is left of the once-mighty SIU anti-war movement was upstaged, out-shouted and out-demonstrated by about 30 pathetically pro-American Vietnamese students from SIU.

It was a unique American demonstration of "Vietnamization in action. The AID-fattened bellies of the Center's American "advisors" jiggled in glee as they watched "their" Vietnamese insult other Vietnamese. Some of the counter demonstrators even had to rely on American slogans.

"This is the Vietnamese flag," said one of the counter-signs, displaying the red bars of South Vietnam. "Love it or leave it."

"We too want peace," read another said "Give me liberty or give me death."

"Oh how it saddens us to see our countrymen opposing their own people said Le Anh Tu of Bryn Mawr College. It pains us deeply to see them as so manipulated so Americanized, so brainwashed by our racist enemies."

--midwestern mordecia

## Beverly Hills

A group of women in the Beverly Hills area (southwest Chicago) passed out leaflets at area churches and synagogues May 13 and 14, urging mothers to speak out against the war. The Mother's Day Greeting prepared by the 50 or so women read in part:

"We the mothers who have given life must be dedicated to preserving it. Our President has said that immediate withdrawal would mean losing face--but what about the lives we are losing in a war we cannot win?"

## Dekalb

In Dekalb, at Northern Illinois University a rally was held, attended by 5,000 persons. A road near the campus, Illinois 38 was blockaded by students and broken up by police with no arrests. Tuesday evening the ROTC building was occupied by several hundred persons.

## Carbondale 2

In Carbondale, response to Nixon's diatribe started with a relatively small march through downtown Carbondale on Tuesday. Tents were pitched in front of the Center for Vietnamese Studies as a camp-in to protest the blockade. Wednesday close to 2,000 persons participated in a candlelight march through town. After some stores suffered broken windows, police moved in with tear gas to break up the protest march. The vigil outside the Center for Vietnamese Studies continued.

## The Mast

Whew! And at the brink of the blinding nuclear flash of everything going up in World War III, here is Volume 8 number 7 of your Chicago Seed. We are up the stairs at 950 W. Wrightwood, Chicago 60614 and can be contacted at 929-0133 or 0134 between 11 and 6 everyday. Dickey's trickery has reached new heights (?) of horror and concerned folks everywhere have been meeting that with the strongest resistance yet. If you've been doing anything against Nixon and Murder Inc. let us know and send articles and pix of what's going on where you are. We'd really appreciate it. This issue marks the Seed's 5th anniversary. Five years ago, a feature story in the first Seed was about the first love-in in Lincoln Park. Maybe 5 years from now we can think of similar gatherings, but for now, let's get the badies and associated evils like capitalism, racism and sexism out of the way for good. This Seed was: Steve, Maralee, Rita, Uncle Martin, Virginia, Bernie P. Dick (the good guy), Tyrone, Ken Tucky, Bob, Peter, Larry Larie, Jane, Betty, Karl Meyer, Billy Smith, Carbondale folks, the poets, the newsboys, Karl Armstrong Defense Committee, Alternatives, Womankind, Siren, Spokeswoman, Lee, the Indochinese, those worldwide who support them, Anarchist presence, Stalinist caucus, Guardian, Atlanta Bird, Ring Down, War Bulletin, RUA, Mitch, Five cats and dogs, Justine's, Truckin', you and anyone else we forgot. Special thanks to our street sellers, STP, J&A Distributors, stores, headshops, and advertisers for making the Seed available to the world. More thanks to all those who sent us money, supplies, petfood and the like. Please send in any news, photos, poetry, feature articles, etc. you might have in mind. We could also use press-type, rapidographs, rubylith, IBM selectric composer model 71 carbon ribbons, spray glue, spray paint, exacto knives & blades, just about any office or art supplies you can rip off, mimeo paper, NLF & Chinese flags, and just about anything else you got lying around. *P.S. anarchist flags too!*

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# PEOPLE'S WAR

Minneapolis, Minn.: several days of protest on campus of Univ. of Minnesota, involving up to 3000 persons. Governor called out National Guard. Crowds dispersed with teargas. Some arrests. Police injured.

Gainesville, Fla.: 3000 protestors dispersed at Univ. of Fla. "The Monster" (highway patrol vehicle) spewed tear gas and pepper gas into crowd of 500. People beaten, TV film of beatings destroyed by police. U.S. 41 barricaded. Tear gas cannisters thrown back at cops. 219 arrests.

Tallahassee, Fla.: 500 Fla. State students blocked highway U.S. 90. 35 arrested.

Oklahoma City: 4 GI's busted at Tinker Air Force Base for distributing leaflets. 30 civilians busted for going into the base to talk to GI's and workers.

Tampa, Fla: Police armed with bayonet-equipped shotguns broke up crowds of 600. Six arrested, three policemen hurt.

Washington, D.C.: House visitor's gallery closed when two groups in gallery begin chanting anti-war slogans. 300 occupied Capitol steps. Crowds of 2 to 3000 at Capitol other days.

East Lansing, Mich: 4000 Mich. State students occupied the city's busiest street for two days in a row.

Austin, Texas: Senator John Tower's campaign headquarters destroyed by fire bomb. \$1 million damage.

Albuquerque, N. Mex: Students teargassed and over 35 wounded by police shotguns when 500 tried to blockade Interstate 25 over several days. Some of the wounds were critical. Police pretended they didn't know where the buckshot came from.

New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers Univ. students blockaded Penn. Central RR tracks for 90 minutes, delaying 13 trains and 10,000 commuters. 18 arrested.

Los Angeles: Die-in at Nixon headquarters. 20 people, including workers, business men, professors and housewives, lay down on the sidewalk, blocking the entrance. No arrests. Wilshire Blvd. blocked by 2000 UCLA students. UCLA administration building occupied and barricaded. 25 arrested.

St. Louis, Mo.: Three paddy wagons full of protestors after entrance to Air Force aeronautical and information center blocked. Vietnam Vets occupied 630 ft. tall Gateway Arch. 6 women and 5 men liberated minesweeper USS Inaugural, anchored in the Mississippi. Renamed People's ship Hoa Binh. The eleven gave the ship back because it would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to repair it and take it to Vietnam.

Boston, Mass: 500 demonstrators started fires on streetcar tracks and barricaded a major street with cement blocks. 200 arrested outside Federal Building as 1000 tried to shut it down. Eleven Vietnam vets occupied captain's quarters of USS Constitution, a historical monument.

New York: UN closed by hundreds of protestors. Demonstrators chained themselves to seats in gallery of the Security Council. Univ. Sq. protestors attacked by construction workers throwing bricks and lumber. 42nd Street blockaded. Lie-in on Park Ave. Stopped traffic for several hours. Police response, even to peaceful marches, included clubbing, attacks from horseback and busts. Columbia Univ. students trashed banks on Broadway. Third world peoples continue to occupy Lehigh Hall.

Berkeley, Calif: Trashing and fires set. Some arrests. Police used teargas and riot guns (putty pellets instead of bullets—they still wound, though and could kill). Downtown declared a riot zone as 5000 roamed the street.

Boulder, Colo.: 100 students blocked Denver-Boulder turnpike. Angry motorist with shotgun disarmed. 1500 clogged Boulder streets for 12 hours and 50 arrested.

Binghamton, N.Y.: Federal building entrance blocked. 51 arrested.

Eugene, Oregon: 2000 broke bank windows, police and telephone co. windows. Police, armed with M-16s & shotguns, busted 37.

Chicopee, Mass: Westover Air Force Base blockaded several days in a row. 10-30 arrests each day.

San Francisco: While some of a crowd of 4000 protestors clashed with cops outside the St. Francis Hotel, Gov. Ronald Reagan of Calif. and Gov. Rockefeller of N.Y. were inside praising Nixon for "striving to wind down the war." Police motorcycle turned over and burned. Windows trashed. Cops had teargas and shotguns.

Philadelphia: 200 blockaded Nixon's headquarters. Naval Yard barricaded. 7 arrests.

Santa Barbara, Calif.: Trashing and fires in Isla Vista student area. Crowds teargassed. Airport runway blockaded by 4000 for four hours. Traffic blocked on Highway 101.

Davis, Calif: Southern Pacific RR track blocked, six trains delayed. 61 arrested. Interstate 80 blocked.

Columbus, Ohio: Spiro Agnew's limousine hit by rocks and potatoes by crowd of 500. Rear window of the car was broken. 1000 stopped traffic. 75 arrested.

Iowa City, Iowa: 27 arrested after blocking busy street. Camper set afire.

Westport, Conn: 31 suburban residents arrested for blocking traffic on Boston Post Rd.

Princeton, N.J.: Angry confrontations between demonstrators and police every day outside Institute of Defense Analysis. Tear gas and arrests.

Palo Alto, Calif: Stanford Univ. buildings trashed. Barricades, fires, police car gutted.

Cities and campuses all over the nation: continuing protests, strikes, blockades, confrontations (San Diego, Yale, Amherst, Syracuse Univ. of Penn., Penn State, Kent, etc., etc.)

Frankfurt, Germany: 2500 demonstrators confronted 400 state police. U.S. Army headquarters compound bombed. \$300,000 damage. American officer killed.

Munich & Augsburg, Germany: Police buildings bombed the day after Frankfurt bombing.

All over the world: Dismay and disgust at Nixon's newest war crime.



# FREE AFRICA!

Although most Americans don't know very much about it, there are liberation struggles being waged on the African continent that are just as fierce and just as important as the war in Vietnam. Black Africans in South Africa and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) are fighting against apartheid and white minority rule. Africans in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea (Bissau) are fighting against Portuguese colonialism. In these and other African countries, the relationship between people's oppression and U.S. government and corporations is increasingly apparent. The U.S. government goes out of its way to ignore United Nations imposed sanctions against the importation of Rhodesian goods. Polaroid Corporation produces the identification system that South African authorities use to force all blacks to carry around "passes"—a means of total state control over people's lives. Numerous banks, including Continental Illinois Bank here in Chicago loan money to the oppressive and racist South African regime. As was explained in an article in the last issue of the Seed, some U.S. mining companies profit greatly off of the vast mineral resources and cheap labor supply in Southern Africa. The U.S., through loans, through NATO, and in many other ways, supports the efforts of the Portuguese armies to suppress the liberation struggles in the colonies. Upcoming articles in the Seed will continue to deal with the specific situations in various African countries, the complicity of the U.S. government in these situations, and reveal which corporations profit off of the peoples misery.

What is good to see is a growing awareness of the importance of supporting the African liberation movements. In recent days there has been a real flurry of activity:

\*50 black students occupied the president's office at Harvard University April 20th to protest the university's decision not to sell its 671,876 shares of stock in the Gulf Oil Corporation. 500 black and white students picketed the building in support of the sit-in. Gulf Oil has numerous investments in the Portuguese colony of Angola. Harvards Gulf stock is worth \$19 million. Harvard has said it would abstain from voting on a shareholder's resolution requiring Gulf to disclose the extent of its operations in Angola.

\*At Exton, Pa., 200 Lincoln University students picketed the Foote Mineral Co. demanding that the firm cease importing chrome ore from Rhodesia (Zimbabwe.)

\*At Columbia University the last few weeks, students there have linked their demands to end the war in Indochina with demands that the university sell its stocks in corporations having investments in the oppressed African nations.

\*60 people demonstrated against the U.S. violation of the UN trade sanctions against the white racist regime in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) April 18 at the opening of the stockholder's meeting of Union Carbide in New York. Only Portugal, South Africa and the U.S. have broken these trade sanctions. Birds of a feather...

\*The first chrome shipment from Rhodesia arrived last month at a port in Burside, La., where a local of the International Longshoreman's Union, made up of predominately black workers, refused to unload the ore. The workers were joined by black students from a nearby college. Scabs eventually unloaded the shipment. On April 3, the second shipment of chrome ore arrived at the port town of Davant, La. and dock workers again refused to unload the ore imported by Union Carbide.



\*20 crewmen on the U.S. destroyer William R. Rush protested their ships scheduled stopovers at the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique by sending a telegram to Rep. Charles Diggs, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Africa and by holding a protest rally before the ships departure. Their telegram read: "We the following protest the April 5 deployment of the ship on a cruise which includes stopping in ports in the countries of Angola and Mozambique, in Africa. The people in these two countries are in revolution against the racist Portuguese colonial governments there. We want a complete investigation of American involvement in the Portuguese colonies in Africa. We want this cruise stopped. No more Vietnams!"

\*A small protest demonstration was mounted against the Portuguese consulate in Boston, Mass. to protest a recent incursion over Tanzanian territory by Portuguese fighter bombers on a raid against Mozambique freedom fighters. Portuguese bombing raids over southern Tanzanian, which borders Mozambique have been frequent since the liberation war began in 1964. The FRELIMO liberation front of Mozambique has its headquarters in Tanzania, which is a liberated country.

\*In the largest action yet, over 1,000 people (60% of them black) showed up in Norfolk, Virginia to protest the annual International Azalea Festival April 25-30. The Festival is a yearly tribute to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) whose Supreme Allied Command is located in Norfolk. Demonstrators put an early end to the parade, throwing refuse and rocks at the float carrying this year's festival queen. Portugal was this year's honored NATO nation (a different one is chosen each year.) The demonstrators were protesting NATO supply of U.S. manufactured napalm, fighter and bomber aircraft, Boeing 747's and 707's for Portugal's war on African people.

U.S. army personnel and guerrilla warfare experts provide Vietnam-like training for the Portuguese army at bases in West Germany (another NATO member). In 1970, when the Portuguese began using defoliants to destroy the food crops in Angola, the U.S. exports of herbicides to Portugal were four times higher than in 1969.

\*At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. students added onto their anti-war strike demands the ending of South Africa racist apartheid and the ending of U.S. support of the South African regime.

\*As part of the May 25 African Solidarity Day observances, to be observed by 41 African nations, a new group, the African Liberation Day Coordination Committee (ALDCC) plans rallies in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and several other cities on May 27th. The Washington, D.C. rally is expected to draw at least 10,000 people. A march will start at 9 a.m. in Malcolm X Park, stop at the Portuguese embassy, Rhodesian information Center, the South African Embassy and the State Department to show solidarity with African guerrilla liberation fighters.—concluding with a 4 p.m. rally at the Sylvan Theater monument grounds. The ALDCC, which is considering becoming a permanent organization, wants the May 27th events to be primarily of the black community, but does welcome financial contributions from whites. For information and to send funds for bus fare and other expenditures: African Liberation Day Coordinating Committee, 2207 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. (202-462-3411 and 202-882-5772.)

\*The African-American Solidarity Committee, (1762 East 71st place, Chicago, Ill. 60649) has begun the publication of a monthly newsletter, African Agenda, which can be had for only \$1 a year.

\*To get further information, literature and ideas about what you and your friends or organization can do HERE IN CHICAGO to support the liberation struggles in Africa, drop by or contact the New World Resource Center, 2546 N. Halstead (348-3370).

All this is really important. For much too long, the white radical movement in the U.S. has ignored the battles for freedom being waged by our black brothers and sisters in Africa. It's time to put an end to our ignorance. People are suffering and dying in Africa—dying from U.S. produced napalm dropped from U.S. produced planes. It's time to learn these facts and then ACT!

---compiled by Bernie  
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## HAYMARKET RALLY HONORS MARTYRS

What do you think when you hear the word "anarchist"? A lot of people seem to get this distorted image of a long-haired, bearded man in black carrying a bomb while lurking in the shadows..."All they do is run around and throw bombs, creating chaos and horror everywhere..." A lot of these gross exaggerations probably come from the events of May 3-6, 1886 in Chicago. On May third there was a rally of striking workers from the McCormick plant. Suddenly the scab-supporting cops charged and shot, trampled, and clubbed to death many of the workers.

Three days later another rally was hastily organized to protest this latest atrocity by the ruling class. After a while, the police decided to break up the meeting before it could end by itself. As some two-hundred cops proceeded, somebody threw a bomb, killing seven cops and injuring sixty others. Nobody knows how many workers were killed or wounded by the bomb or the police reaction to it. Nobody seemed to know who threw the bomb either. One can assume that the person who did it could have been a ruling class provocateur bent on helping to destroy that early worker's movement for, among other things, a "radical" eight hour day. Four of the organizers of the

rally were eventually hanged, one (Louis Lingg) died in his jailcell and others were eventually "pardoned" by Governor Altgeld in 1893. Apparently it was never an established fact that they had anything to do with that bomb.

In any case, all this seemed to compliment the idea of May Day as a labor holiday from then on.

Recently on May 1, 1972, the Mayday Coalition including members of the IWW and Black Cross, among others, held a rally at Haymarket Square, site of the 1886 massacre. Although at the start, rain fell heavily, it didn't dampen the spirits or solidarity of the seventy-five of us who attended. There were some speakers and an informational leaflet about the Black Cross was passed out. A sister tried to erect a beautifully sculptured statue of Haymarket organizer, Louis Lingg, but was prevented from doing so by a line of Chicago's finest, protecting the pedestal of their thrice removed monstrosity honoring the cops who courageously (sic) guarded property, the bosses, and law'n'order that fateful day some eighty-six years ago (Their monument now takes up space at 11th and State downtown, Louis Lingg's is now in the IWW hall.)

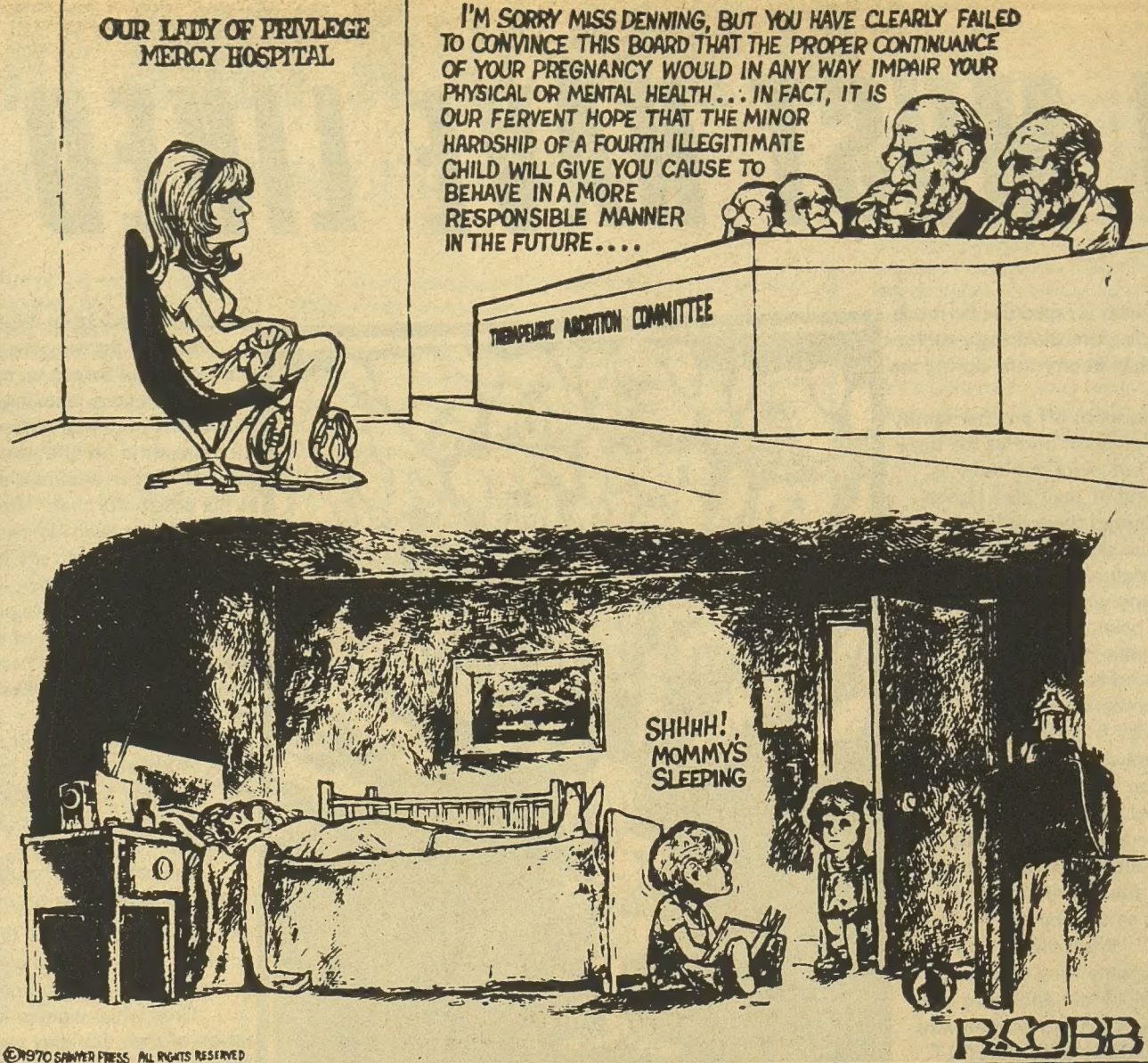
Later on people decided to move in a procession downtown to the Civic Center Plaza. Black flags waving, we sang old wobbly songs; their emphasis in

lyrics should be changed to include women on a full, equal and humane basis, and generally freaked out the unfortunate and perhaps totally programmed automaton of the big business district in the loop. I was a little bit dubious about going along with the people to the plaza. Boredom sort of creeps up on me when I attend rallies, marches and other leaflet orgies. At least at the Mayday thing, I didn't feel as uncomfortable as I usually do at the latter. There weren't as many egomaniac harangues or people shoving leaflets in your face trying to make you feel guilty if you don't want to bother with them. After the plaza gathering some of us loaded Louis' statue into a borrowed truck and brought it back to wobbly hall before we went back to work.

And one final word on anarchism. Instead of dismissing it as and automatically connecting it with "chaos"; literally it means "no rule" and I think it belongs with working-class principles as the basis for creating a new world. No bosses, politicians or governments to run workers lives. Workers should run the world for their common benefit. That's why we rallied at the Haymarket on May 1. That's why we're destined to liberate the planet from our common oppressors. Solidarity Forever!

Ken Tucky





# "OUR BODIES, OUR LIVES,

Who carries and nurtures the growing foetus for 9 months? Who feeds and changes diapers and holds & comforts and teaches for 18 years? Who receives the bulk of the child's emotional and physical dependence and is thereby responsible for the shaping of the child's emotional make-up, and the future range of that child's relationships with other persons? Who else--mother.

What happens if that potential mother isn't prepared for all those responsibilities? What happens if that woman doesn't have the assistance required from other persons to raise several children at once? What happens if that woman no longer relates to the father of her baby in a positive manner and finds herself the sole provider for a child who constantly reminds her of past unpleasanties? What happens if the children she has already born are on the verge of malnutrition, are cramped into crowded quarters with leaky faucets and no heat, and there's not enough money from welfare for enough food to go around or for a deposit on a larger, warmer apartment? Who takes the blame when that child doesn't reach her tenth birthday, is labelled a "troublemaker," or is passed from foster home to foster home? Who? The very same woman who didn't want to bring that child into this world in the first place.

And yet, who decides if that woman has the right or privilege to say no to motherhood? Men--doctors and legislators and husbands and judges--who don't get pregnant, don't have the primary emotional and physical dependence of the child in most cases, don't spend all day, day after day, looking after and carrying for their children. These men claim the right to determine whether a woman is eligible to pass up motherhood, a decision which rightfully is the woman's, and the woman's alone.

May 1-6 was Abortion Action Week, a week of rallies, petitioning, and other organizing all around the country, over the issue of a woman's right to decide for herself whether to have a baby or an abortion.

In Chicago, the beginning of the week saw a demonstration in front of the Conrad Hilton where the college of Gynecologists and obstetricians was holding a convention. The demonstration was called around the issue of the Chicago Maternity Center and women's health care in general. Through the Chicago Maternity Center, women can have their babies at home instead of in the hospital. In many cases they have a lot more control of the situation. They are not in an unfamiliar environment, they are not strapped to a table, they are not separated from the new baby for 12 to 24 hours, they are not sep-

ter will have to close.

Other demands involved in the demonstration were health service for all women regardless of ability to pay; sanction by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for the practice of home delivery and midwifery programs (the death rate for newborns is far higher in hospitals than at home); input by patients and workers as well as doctors and administrators into planning the new Women's Hospital; prenatal clinics from the Women's Hospital controlled by local community groups; and educational programs for women about their health plus expanding health training for women, including medical school.

During the week chosen to emphasize the outdatedness and injustice of laws governing abortions in almost every state, the Chicago Police observed Abortion Action Week by arresting seven women involved in the Abortion Service. They were each charged with three counts of abortion and 3 counts of conspiracy, as three women were allegedly undergoing abortions at the time of the arrests. Police are trying to link the service with a nationwide network of abortion clinics.

Women requesting abortions are thoroughly counselled beforehand at least twice so that they can resolve any doubts as to whether this is the right action for them. They are also given a medical examination to determine if they are in good physical condition. Cases with complications are not taken. Cases which develop complications are hospitalized. The women who perform the abortions have been trained by physicians; the clinic has (or had before the bust) a fully-equipped operating room, and a supply of drugs to combat infection, etc. Charges are determined by what a woman is able to pay, anywhere from nothing to \$100, as compared with \$250 out of state. Donations to the Abortion Defense Fund for the legal expenses of the 7 women arrested may be sent to the National Lawyers Guild office, 21 E. Van Buren, Chicago 60605.

During Abortion Action Week women in New York concentrated on the precarious situation there. The new abortion law, allowing abortions for all women up until the 24th week of pregnancy was being challenged in the legislature. If overturned, the law would revert to the old law, allowing abortions only when the mothers physical health were endangered. The law proposed to take its place would limit abortions to up to the 16th week of pregnancy. However the method of abortion used in the first weeks of pregnancy are effective only through the 12th weeks. After that another method, injecting a saline

arated from their other children if they have them. And for many women who could not afford the costs of entering the hospital to have their baby, even if they wanted to, this is the only answer. However, Northwestern University, which staffs the Center has cut down on its staff commitment and there is some danger that the cesarean solution must be used, but this method cannot be used until the 16th week. So the new law would effectively limit abortions to pregnancies up to 12 weeks old. In Connecticut the law declaring abortions illegal was overturned by the Supreme Court as being unconstitutional.

Abortion Action week culminated with a march down State Street and a rally at the Civic Center by several hundred women, children and men. All of the women speaking were exciting to listen to. There were no long boring speeches. What was emphasized over and over again, by the women at this rally, by the women at the rally at the Conrad Hilton, by the women working at the Abortion Referral Service and by the Federal Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, who stated (embarrassing the President, who commissioned the report) "Women should be free to determine their own fertility...the matter of abortion should be left to the conscience of the individual concerned, in consultation with her physician."--What we are angry enough to rant and rave and demonstrate about is that women and women only have the right to control their bodily functions--have the right to determine when and how they are going to have babies, have the right to know about their bodies and not have to depend on the Doctor who treats them without informing them what is wrong; have the right to decide which method of birth control to use, have the right to demand methods of birth control which are not harmful or uncomfortable for them; have the right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy rather than suffer the hardship of raising a child in a poverty-stricken home, an emotionally unstable home, an overpopulated home; have the right to know enough about their bodies to be able to treat each other, to help deliver each others babies, treat each others infections, terminate each others pregnancies. To this end, Women's Self-help clinics have been set up in other cities, but as yet there is none in Chicago.

What we are trying to tell you doctors, lawyers, husbands, judges and boyfriends, is that no one has more right to control our bodies than we do, and we will do what we have to to win back the legal rights to that control. "Our bodies, our lives, our right to decide!"

--Maralee

# OUR RIGHT TO DECIDE!"



# "YOU MUST HAVE LIKED IT"

The trauma of a woman who is raped can be much greater after the act, when she is more shockingly tortured by the people around her, than at any time during the crime itself.

When the initial shock has worn off and her family is assured she has sustained no physical injuries the questioning begins, vaguely at first but more pointedly as they feel fortified with the sound of their own righteous voices. Hadn't she disappointed them before by going out, and drinking? Because she is a mother with human frailties she is already beginning to look like the criminal. Isn't it true that any woman who is doing the "right thing" wouldn't be in a bar talking to a strange man anyway? But probably the most difficult confrontation is with the husband because now all the shadowy figures of infidelity can take substance.

There is no thought here by friends or family that a crime with serious consequences has been committed, only the insinuation that in some way the incident must have been provoked. Husband is not satisfied with a description in general terms. The male ego must dig and probe. "Why didn't you tell the police?" "What made you talk to the guy and then give him the ride that was supposed to take him to his car?" "Where were you really going?" "What did he do to you?" "You must have wanted something to do with him if you took him in your car." More and more questions because with his concepts of man to woman way down inside he knows YOU MUST HAVE LIKED IT. Ego tells him man can only give pleasure. Notwithstanding that he knows that for five hours, in a soggy rainy field at night stripped of her clothing and forced with a knife at her throat and the look of the psycho staring into her eyes to submit to utter human degradation by two males.

So this woman like many before her has become heir to an attitude and a judgement learned by each



succeeding generation. Woman in her sexuality is evil.

But she knows none of the history of oppression and repression forced on her sisters for thousands of years by religious teachings, superstitions and myths. She knows only what is happening to her at this awful moment in her life when her grown children castigate her for her weakness and her daughter snickers at the possibility that "Maybe Ma liked it."

Had she been say twenty years older when this happened, when men say woman has lost her desirability and her libido then she could have known their pity—or as a child before puberty, innocent and not yet opened, that vessel of evil that is the vagina, parents and friends would have wept. All in between is man-trap and she must in some way assume the responsibility.

Her feelings of guilt increase and sleep is a nightmare. Husband in fits of rage tells her she is degraded and filthy and then apologises. He wants to be sympathetic but he can't because fixed ideas govern his rationale.

She bathes and scrubs more often than ever before hoping to clean away thoughts and visions and touch.

She gags and throws up. Only ten days have passed and nowhere has she found comfort. Being a woman has brought her another burden.

Only when women have been freed of the idealization of men, for they cannot but fall short of the ideal always intruding thru their real beings on his ideal dream of her, will the changing of the laws & the raising of consciousness matter to her at all.

--Betty.

## CONSPIRACY RERUNS ATTICA NEVER ENDS

Right now, Richard Daley and Jerry Rubin both have something in common. They're both flipping out.

For four and ½ years now (since Christmas, 1967), these two gentlemen have been worrying about the third weeks of August 1968—better known as the Democratic Convention week.

For at least four years, they've been living with the events of that week. Now, it looks like they're both going to have to live with it a while longer.

As little as Daley might relish it, Rubin, along with Hoffman, Dellinger, Davis, Froines, Hayden, Weiner, Seale, Kunstler and Weinglass are coming back to Chicago, to engage in, of all things, the Conspiracy trial.

The Federal Appeals court decided Julie Hoffman couldn't sentence people to more than six months in jail for contempt without a jury trial. They also thought some of Julie's practices were a little weird—they outright cut out four of Bobby Seale's sixteen contempt citations, as well as a few of the lawyer's. They ordered new trials for the whole bunch of them.

The government isn't entirely stupid, though. They're planning on trying them separately. Seeing as how there are only two judges who didn't have some part in the original Conspiracy trial (most of the Federal judges publicly came out in support of Julie Hoffman), that's going to take some time.

And if the government wants to put any of them away for more than six months, they're gonna have to give the ten jury trials. That's going to take even more time.

(Actually, ol' Lee Weiner can't get a jury trial, as he was originally sentenced to a little more than two months in the clinker. On re-trial, he can't get more than he got from Julie. Right on, Lee! You lucked out.)

Obviously, phase two of the Conspiracy trial(s) is going to last past the 1972 Democratic Convention. Irony, isn't it?

Four of the original Conspiracy staffers, all of whom were doomed to stay in Chicago since the trial, felt they could have a lifetime gig working on the results of that week in 1968. Obviously none of these people are planning on working on the trial again. Two of them, both tied to the Seed in one way or another, vowed to join a monastery first. Who ever thought they'd find job security in the Conspiracy trial?

Certainly not Mayor Daley.

--Mike Gold.

Attica is not over. Attica has just begun. While people around the world responded with anger and indignation to the brutal murder of 43 prisoners & guards by the New York state police, not enough attention has been paid to the survivors of the state's assault on the prison yard, who are still in the hands of the same brutal prison authorities.

In their latest move to harass the survivors of the massacre, prison officials announced that 74 prisoners involved in the uprising, held in solitary confinement since the September events, are being transferred to various prisons throughout the state. This strikes a serious blow to defense efforts. All 74 of these men are being indicted for their part in the rebellion. The Attica Defense effort only has around 10 lawyers working with it presently. Up to now, these lawyers were able to simply go to Attica and see all their clients at one place. They really can't afford to travel around the state from prison to prison for consultations. This transfer is a direct and conscious attack on the prisoners right to consult their lawyers. One trip involves 2 plane rides and a \$15 taxi ride and a whole lot of time. Also, an increasing amount of the lawyers available time will be tied up with travel rather than preparing an adequate defense.

The transfers are also an attempt to break up communication between the prisoners themselves by separating them—and to break up their fantastic solidarity—to make people feel isolated.

A fantastic amount of money is needed to fight the effects of these transfers and prepare a good defense. Please send as much as you can possibly afford (anything helps—50 cents, \$1, \$5 or more) to the Attica Defense Fund, c/o Chicago Lawyers Guild, 21 E. Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois 60605. The legal people are also eager to spread the word about what's happening with the prisoners cases and explain the meaning of Attica. Speakers who have been to Attica recently and spoken to prisoners are available—just call 939-2492 and arrangements will be made.

Prison authorities have indicated plans to make Attica prison even worse (if that's imaginable)—making it a maxi-maxi security place where the more politically conscious prisoners would be singled out and sent to isolate them from the rest of the prison population. It's clear that the spirit of freedom is infectious and that the rebellious spirit of Attica will spread rather than be contained, no matter what the "authorities" do.

FREE THE ATTICA PRISONERS!

## LONG BEACH WORKERS

# STRIKE

## SWEATSHOP

(IWWNS)--During the first week of May, employees at the Park International/International Wood Products factory in Long Beach, California, angered by low pay, hazardous conditions and other various grievances went out on strike. The walkout was a result of growing frustration among the rank and file workers over the firing of a comrade who was involved in union organizing, the lack of consideration for them by one of the owners as he was operating dangerous equipment while drunk, the non-existence of proper safety precautions in regards to handling asbestos, compulsory overtime and other problems.

The same week, the twenty-four Long Beach P.I. workers decided to form into a job branch (Chemical Workers, Industrial Union 430) of the Industrial Workers of the World and confront the bosses with eighteen demands ranging from recognition of the IWW as the sole collective bargaining agent to increased health protection and a reasonable raise in pay, etc.

The next day, one of the bosses (Palmer) suddenly decided to fire one of the workers, George Roberts, a truck driver, for not making his deliveries "prompt" enough. The real reason, of course, was union activity on the part of Roberts and others to deal with the greed, laziness, and inconsideration of Boss Palmer. The following morning (May 3), the reinstatement of Roberts was added to the list of demands the union then presented to the Park International Bigwigs. They refused to negotiate. At 11 o'clock, the workers shut down their machines and set up a picket line outside. They were soon joined by fellow/sister workers as well as supporters from the United Farm Workers, etc.

As of this writing, the strike is still on. Support in terms of money, food and letters is needed. Contributions should be sent to fellow worker Eli Jones, 1508 E. 11th St. Long Beach, Ca. 90813. For further information call the Chicago branch of the IWW, 549-5045. The bosses have no rights that workers are bound to respect!

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# ...AND THE ROOF WILL CAVE IN

## DAYLEY'S POLICE STATE BEGINS TO CRACK

"All black women are whores," the white man said over and over again. He staggered over to another booth in the bar-restaurant located in the black section of Chicago's south side. The booth was occupied by three women and a man. The three women were related to each other and the man was the husband of one of the women. The white man ordered the husband out of the booth saying, "All three of these women are whores". People tried to ignore him, hoping he'd go away: he didn't. He gave a lecture to this black man for maybe ten or fifteen minutes, mostly on black women. He then went over to another booth where two women were sitting and said, "C'mon, you're going with me." The women refused, someone in the bar got up and told this white man to cut it out. He ignored the advice and ran up and down the entire row of booths insulting everybody in the place.

Another white man, his friend, stood at the bar, having a drink. He was laughing at his friend's antics, enjoying himself.

An out of uniform, off duty black policeman walked into the bar and asked the two men to identify themselves. One of the men, the one who had been at the bar, wanted to know who this black man was, questioning them like that. The black cop refused to identify himself until he knew who the men were. The man who had been at the bar pulled out a badge and said, "I'm Sgt. Danaher, mister, who are you?" The black cop pulled out his badge. The two men were silent. The other man, who Sgt. Danaher said was a cop, refused to identify himself and they both left the bar quickly.

This happened last month in Chicago. And no one was killed or injured, as is often the case. But incidents like this have gone on several times a week in Chicago for years. But for the past couple of months Chicago cops are finding it harder and harder to get away with the same shit they've gotten away with for years. In the past month the police administration has been handing out suspensions, demotions and transfers in an attempt to cover up all it can while indictments and exposes have been coming down all around them.

The Chicago Police are being exposed from three different fronts, all at about the same time; and the whole scene is coming close to busting wide open.

The first front is the black community. The black community has finally become united around this issue. From poor blacks, trying to survive on a day to day basis, through the black middle class, right up to some of the most powerful blacks in the establishment.

Seventy year old Daniel Claiborne, a black dentist, drove his car down E. 87th St. on the night of April 27th. He was coming from work. He suffered a stroke at the wheel of his car and ran into a parked car. A patrol car came by and saw Claiborne lying at the wheel while having the stroke. Because Claiborne was black, the cop assumed he must be drunk and arrested him for drunk and disorderly and negligent driving. He was taken to the Kensington District Station and detained there for six hours. They called his wife and told her to come and pick up her husband. She went down to the station and got him and then took him quickly to the hospital. It was too late, though, and he died the next morning. Doctors at the hospital told her that if he had been taken to the hospital right away he would have had a much better chance at survival.

Rep. Ralph Metcalfe (D-III.) has gotten most of the press coverage as being a decisive factor in this black community coalition. While in the city council, Metcalfe was a strong supporter of Mayor Daley. He was rewarded by endorsing him to run for Congress. But since the Party's original slating of Hanrahan, he has become more vocal in his criticism of the Party. After the death of Claiborne, though, Metcalfe moved directly against the city.

Metcalfe and eleven community representatives submitted a list of five demands to Police Supt. Conlisk, which included establishing a citizen's review board in each district that would be acceptable to the people in that district. The black community then set up a conference on police brutality and Metcalfe invited Daley; but since the Mayor only visits the black community from about a thousand feet up, in a helicopter, he didn't show up. The mayor held his own conference on police brutality, though, where he didn't call anyone who had any knowledge of police abuses; and laid responsibility for that brutality on those who call pigs, pigs.

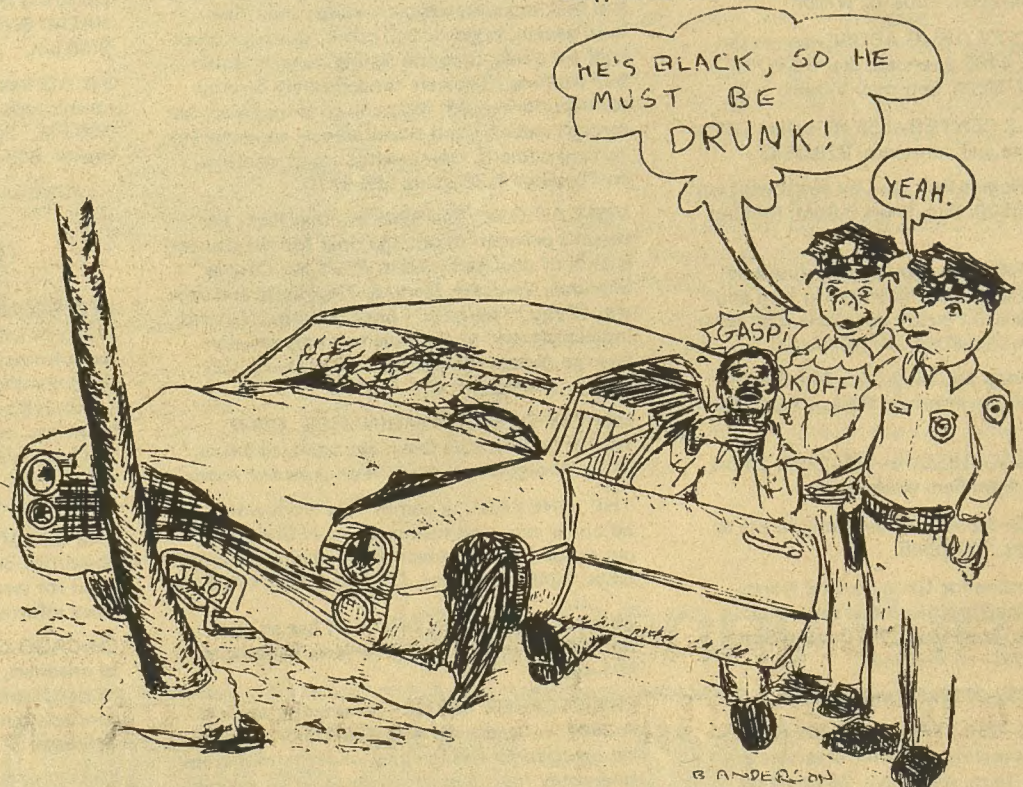
Talking about his new perspective, Metcalfe said: "You may well ask what has happened to Ralph Metcalfe. What took him so long? I reply, it is never too late to be black."

Another important part of the black community coalition is the Afro-American Patrolman's League who have helped gather evidence of police shakedowns and brutality, and using that evidence to try to secure indictments.

At Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital an unidentified white woman summoned a policeman. She told the cop that she was entitled to a parking space occupied by nineteen year old Herman Pickett. The cop, Thomas J. Schmit naturally believed the white woman over Pickett, who is black, and his two friends. He ordered the 13 people in the car to give the space to the woman. He then arrested Pickett and beat him with a nightstick, first at the scene of the arrest, and then at the Monroe Street Station.

But now Schmit has been indicted, due to the efforts of Pickett, and the Afro-American Patrolmen's League. Renault Robinson, director of the League, who has constantly been harassed and suspended by the department, in order to get rid of him, arranged for witnesses to testify in order to secure the indictment.

The most important part of the coalition, though, have been the black victims who have shown tremendous courage in standing up and fighting against the brutality, on a day by day level.



The second front is the exposure of police practices and brutality has been an independent group who have released a study on police killings of civilians. The Chicago Law Enforcement Study Group released the study March 28. The study showed that during the period of study, 1969 to 1970, the Chicago Police killed more civilians than any other city in the United States: 79. That was more than three times the rate of New York and Los Angeles. Twenty per cent of the killings were done by off duty cops, and half of those killings were done in or just outside of bars, where cops had come to drink. (See "They Mean To Kill Us All, pp16-17, Seed Vol 8 no. 5)

Daley's and Conlisk's denials of this report were exaggerated, to say the least, but even if the report were issued while nothing else in the department was happening, it would have been significant. But with all the other shit coming down, the effect of the report really magnified what the police were about in the minds of the people of Chicago.

The third front has been the Federal Government. During an election year, amid the millions of lies given us by both parties, we are treated to a glimpse or two of the way government really works. The Democrats have been successful in exposing connections between the Federal Government and major

corporations, specifically ITT. The republicans, on the other hand, through the Justice Department, have been investigating the connection of the Chicago Police and the Mafia, and the police shaking down taverns for protection money.

Police Lt. Joseph Pagini stopped by a tavern owned by Mrs. Marion Seider, at 700 N Ashland Ave in Chicago. He told her that she would have no problems with the Chicago Police Department if she gave him \$150 a month. She did and continued to pay him. Later, though, he reduced the demand to \$50 a month, perhaps realizing that the heat was on, hoping that she wouldn't cooperate with an investigation if he reduced the demand. A Grand Jury indicted Pagini after he was suspended from the department after he was caught with last November's payment.

A report came out this week that said a dozen more policemen have been under long range surveillance because of their links to crime-syndicate gangsters. Conlisk has shifted two lieutenants to other areas, and a number of policemen have resigned from the force as a result of the investigations. The Department sent in agents to develop a relationship with the syndicate, to supposedly gain information from them. But instead of getting information, the agents liked what they saw enough to join the syndicate.

Policemen occasionally stopped by the Club 50 at 4363 N Sheridan Rd. They told Kosumo Sagami, who had the license on the club, that as long as he paid them, everything would be all right at the club. But Sagami kept a ledger of all the payoffs he made, and after the club was raided last month anyway, he turned his ledger in.

Daley and Conlisk have had several meetings since all this came out. Conlisk says that he has no fears of losing his job, but Daley is going to have to do something to make it appear he's coping with the problem.

It would be unrealistic to suppose that convictions could come out of all these indictments. Daley controls the courts just like he does the rest of the city. But the indictments have shown that there is a growing, active resistance to the Chicago Police. With each indictment and revelation, more and more people become active in trying to dismantle the Daley Machine.

With every case of a cop murdering a civilian, there must be 5000 cases like the one beginning this article. And the effects of the insults, the degradation, the humiliation, is just as deadly as the effect of the murders that occur. The incidents try to show people, particularly non-white people, that there's nothing they can do; that any feeling people have of themselves or any kind of spirit will be immediately crushed.

But in the past few years people have grown, information has become more accessible, education has developed, and the action is beginning to come down.

— Steve

# bird bombed

The offices of the Great Speckled Bird, published in Atlanta and largest underground paper in the South, were completely destroyed by fire May 6. Valuable records, stationary, files, photographs, an addressograph and plate typer (\$4,000 worth of losses, uninsured) were almost totally wiped out. According to the Atlanta fire department, the cause of the fire indicated it was started by a bomb or gasoline. The fire constituted the third attack on the paper in 3 weeks. Police harassed Bird sellers on the streets and the fire depart-

ment made minute inspections of the Bird offices. In addition, the Post Office said it would no longer mail the paper if it continued to display ads on abortion information. Donations, expressions of solidarity or office equipment including general supplies, typewriters or desks should be sent to the Great Speckled Bird, P.O. Box 7847, Atlanta Ga. 30309. Telephone (404-874-1658). People in Atlanta have rallied to the Bird's defense and the Bird is definitely going to continue flying.



If you would like to see your organization listed here, send information about what you are doing to The Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood, 60614.

## HOTLINES

These organizations are all telephone emergency services that you can call for help with burn trips, legal hassles, medical aid, places to crash, rides or anything else legal. Illegal matters should NEVER be discussed over the phone.

METRO-HELP—24hr a day hotline. 929-5854.

ALTERNATIVES HOTLINE—for Rogers Park, Edgewater & Northtown, 973-5404. Thurs 6-midnight, Fri & Sat. 6-4a.m., Sun 6-midnight.

KOOLAIDE—30 W. Chicago Ave. 664-0505. 1pm-2am, Mon-Thurs., 24 hrs on weekends.

CHANGES—955-0700. Problem referrals. We'll do what we can. Hyde Park and South Side. 7p.m. to midnight.

OPEN EAR—bi-lingual crisis phone line—espanoll—serving the Little Village community. 522-5555. Thurs. 6pm-1a.m., Fri & Sat 6pm-3a.m., Sun 6pm-1a.m.

LOOKING GLASS—24 hours. Primarily for runaways. 334-2601. 1968 W. Wilson.

EMERALD CITY DRUG ABUSE—serves the Uptown area. 4403 Sheridan. dial 8-STORMY Hours MWF 7-10pm, Saturday 1-5pm.

YOUTH HELP CENTER—555 W. Belden. 24 hr crisis telephone and runaways. 929-3553.

LIFELINE—Rogers Park, run by Northwest volunteers. 743-5800. Sun-Thurs 6-9pm; Fri&Sat 5pm-2a.m.

GAY HOTLINE—Troubled and confused because you are gay? Have nowhere to turn and no one to talk to? You are not alone. Call for help or to rap. 752-8084. We can help.

THE ARK—drugs and pregnancy aid, health clinic and problem referrals. Albany Park. 463-4545.

GENESIS DRUG RESCUE—598-2396. 24 hrs. on weekends, 6pm-6am weekdays.

INNER TUBE—Mon-Thurs 8-midnight, Fri to Sun 4-midnight. 777-0545.

INSIGHT—hotline for Glenview and Northbrook areas. drug-health-general raps. Sun through Thurs, 8pm-1a.m., Fri 8pm to Sun 7a.m. 729-2777.

RAP LINE—852-0111. Downers Grove.

PUMPHOUSE—259-7184. Serves NW suburbs. Telephone counseling and referral service are open noon to 1a.m. weekdays, 24 hours on weekends.

SOUTH SUBURBAN YOUTH HOTLINE—people to talk it out or just listen. 754-9030.

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICE—Birth control & abortion information and referral; drug identification and chemical analysis; draft and legal aid referral; help for overdoses and bummers; someone to rap with. 866-9500. 3pm-3a.m. 2016 Sheridan Road, Evanston.

LSD RESCUE—open 24 hours a day. Trip, suicide or rap calls. 2214 Ridge, Evanston, 328-5895.

PERSON TO PERSON—Emergency crisis phone. 24 hrs a day. runaways, bad trips, someone to rap to. Niles, Skokie area. 675-8263. 8128 N. Lowell.

FREEDOM CRISISLINE—Gates House, Inc., 731 11th St., Wilmette. Drug I.D. & info., help for bummers and O.D.'s, suicide prevention, problem pregnancies, medical or just someone to rap to. Sun-Thurs 6pm-12; Fri&Sat 3pm-3am. 251-0660

YATS—YOUTH AID TELEPHONE SERVICE—775-2211, evenings.

HELP—emergency switchboard and referral center sponsored by the Playboy Empire, 2210 N. Halsted. 929-5150. 24 hrs every day.

DIRS—DRUG INFO AND RESCUE SERVICE Serves north suburbs from Lake Forest. 24 hrs on weekends. 6pm-midnight during week. 295-2929.

HOTLINE—phone counseling service available for the Oak Park-River Forest area. 848-2555. Thurs-Sun, 6pm-6a.m.

HORIZON PROVISIO HOTLINE—345-3920. Fri-Sun 5pm-3a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP HOTLINE—2pm to midnight, 825-0860. Community switchboard.

OMNI HOUSE—hotline for Wheeling. 541-HELP. Weekdays 4-12, weekends 24hrs.

RUSH RESCUE—southeast suburbs, legal aid, abortion counseling, draft counseling and other. 7pm to midnight. Mon-Thurs, 7pm to 2a.m. Fri-Sun. 596-2280.

TURNING POINT—Arlington Hts. Crisis Intervention Center open 4-midnight Sun-Thurs., 4pm-4a.m. Fri & Sat. 394-0404.

YOUTH HOTLINE—Kankakee. 5pm to midnight. 933-9109, 933-3384.

YOUTH HOTLINES OF ILLINOIS—24 hour phone crisis center. 1128 S. 1st St., Springfield. (217) 525-0670.

YOUTH NETWORK COUNCIL—coalition of crisis centers in Chicago area. Purpose is to share resources and work out common problems. Seeking to communicate with other youth centers. Mark Thennes, 555 W. Belden, 929-3553.

## COMMUNITY

THE WOMEN'S CENTER—The women's arts and crafts collective, Collected Works, and the Pride and Prejudice women's bookstore have opened as the Women's Center together at the same address, 3322 N. Halsted. The Women's Center provides free pregnancy testing, rap group organizing, an open house for gay women, and a variety of other women-centered activities. Any woman who would like more information or would like to know what's going on with women in the city can call 477-4373 or come by the Center at 3322 N. Halsted.

LA GENTE, 3227 N. Halsted means "the people" and they serve the people through their free food pantry, organic food co-op, spanish classes, legal aid clinic, drug counseling, tenants union, free clothing. They are funded solely through contributions of \$\$, food and clothing obtained through weekly food drives at local supermarkets. To help come to their weekly board meetings on Tuesdays 7:30-9p.m. 525-9770.

VISIT A P.O.W. The Black Panther Party has begun a program to provide rides for families and friends of prisoners held in Joliet, St. Charles, Sheridan, Vandalia, Menard, The House and others. If you know of any organization, church or individuals who have access to transportation and can donate some time to the project, call Rising Up Angry at 472-1791.

HARPER'S FERRY ORDINANCE. 180 N. Wacker Dr, rm. 606. Open Sat 1p.m. to 5 p.m. Rifles, shotguns, ammo & lit on guns and shooting.

THE VINEYARD, a community from which no one is excluded seeking to serve Christ and our fellow man (and woman?), chapters in other cities. 3246 W. George, Chicago 60617 478-5154.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH has an abortion referral service. Call Francine Topping at 491-4627.

CHRISTOPHER HOUSE—community services at 2507 N. Greenview Ave. 472-1083. Counseling for children and families—short term therapy, emergency food, shelter, clothing, crisis intervention. Health center—2nd and fourth Saturday for Children, 50¢, 1st and 3rd Saturdays for adults. \$1. Legal aid clinic 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Second hand clothing at extremely reasonable prices. 1418 W. Fullerton. Tuesday, Wed., Sat 10:30 to 3:30. Day Care, Head Start, Pathways school programs for 2-4 year olds., 4 years olds, and 4-12 year olds. Social and recreational and educational programs for children and adults.

NEW WORLD RESOURCE CENTER 2546 N. Halsted, 348-3370. Literature and programs on Third World struggles, see also Calendar.

NEW FEMINIST BOOKSTORE at 1525 E. 53rd St. Rm 503 sends out catalogues of books, buttons, stickers and pamphlets.

RAPID TRANSIT THEATRE 2745 N. Kenmore is back on the street with plays relating to N. America struggle of our Latin American sisters and brothers. They are also interested in relating to community issues and invite suggestions for their mime and theater. 477-3599.

SIREN—world-wide conspiracy of revolutionary women. Siren publishes a libertarian newsletter of anarcho-feminism. Subs are \$2/year. Siren c/o Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood Ave., Chicago 60614.

THE SOLIDARITY BOOKSTORE has a variety of literature concerning anarchism, anarcho-syndicalism and libertarian theories and philosophies. Located in the IWW Hall, 2440 N. Lincoln 549-5045, open Saturdays.

THE JACKSON BOOKSTORE 1553 W. Devon is a community bookstore named in commemoration of Jonathan and George Jackson. Run co-operatively, the purpose of the store is to promote radical social change. It is a place where people can come for coffee, conversation, reading, meetings, and a place to relax. Free films shown every once in a while. All are invited. Mon-Sat 10am-10pm. 761-5045.

EVANSTON PEACE CENTER is an amazing center of activities these days: Draft counseling by appointment 475-2260. Chicago Friends of East Bengal (Gloria Kearney coord). HELP (for prisoners), Bea Stuart Coord. 724-8422. CHOICE (pregnancy testing and abortion counseling) Barb Merz, counselor 775-2685 Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7p.m. People's Coalition/Peace Treaty, 475-2260. Movement bookstore, lending library. 926 Chicago Ave, Evanston. 10-4 daily.

BLUE GARGOYLE, University Church, 5655 S. University, houses a coffee house, a drop-in center, a community meeting place. Has blues concerts, poetry readings, jazz workshops, a craft co-op shop, an organix food co-op, Gay Liberation coffee house, Southside Women's Liberation, and "Da Daily Granite" among other things. 955-5826.

PLACE FOR PEOPLE, 1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, 824-5912 for Ticket Exchange in which you can sell tickets you can't use for concerts, etc; musicians exchange in which if a person wants to get with a group or a group needs another musician they will try to get you together. Also ride center.

THE PROCESS Church of the Final Judgement 602 W. Deming Pl. 477-3933, visits hospitals, halfway houses and mental hospitals to entertain and bring friendship to patients and residents. Distribute food to the down-and-outs on Madison. Free clothing shop, free kitchen, distribute toys, run coffee house. Volunteers are welcome. Open meetings Friday and Saturday 9-10pm.

WAKING MOUNTAIN WOMEN'S CULTURE RADIO SHOW on WHPK 88.3 FM Monday at 9:30 pm.

TRIAD free form radio. Space music and inter-cosmic raps weeknights from 8-12 p.m., on 106 FM. To make you smile and get you higher. 943-7475.

KILL UGLY RADIO

## ORGANIZATIONS

INTERCOMMUNAL SURVIVAL COMMITTEE (People's Information Center)—2154 N. Halsted has information, books and newspapers from the Black Panther Party, Rising Up Angry, Young Lords, material from Cuba and China. Has a free breakfast program weekday mornings for school children, welfare counseling, material on tenant rights, much more. Needs all kinds of supplies, food and \$\$\$ 549-8626.

THE COMMITTEE OF RESPONSIBILITY is a non-profit organization providing medical treatment for war-injured Vietnamese children. For more information call 234-5065.

CHICAGO CONNECTIONS provides assistance to prisoners, their families, and to persons being released from prison. The participation of ex-cons and families of prisoners is particularly welcome. 21 E. Van Buren, rm. 605. 939-4227.

UNITED FRONT OF CAIRO is engaged in maintaining and sustaining the black community of Cairo, Ill. during their three year non-violent economic boycott of white merchants in Cairo. They have faced and still face innumerable harassments and hardships due to their determination to free themselves of the shackles that bind them daily. They need food, clothing and especially money to sustain their struggle. In Chicago contact Edna Williams, 749 E. 71st St; 783-1169 or HU3-2140.

CHICAGO WOMEN'S LIBERATION UNION 852 W. Belmont, rm 2. 348-2011. Citywide organization of women, publish a newspaper—Womankind—hold meetings, have classes, plan actions.

CHICAGO WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION is the local branch of the National Organization. It is made up of and serves those on welfare and/or with little income. It is both an information and action group, 4730 S. Dorchester. 538-7080.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR. P.O. Box 9273, Chicago 60604. Bart Savage 779-6019; Phil Rubin 761-2598.

LADO—The Latin American Defense Organization is from the Latin community of the near Northwest side of Chicago. Concentrates on attacking the problems of welfare recipients. In addition LADO has acted on a number of complaints of police brutality. Free health center, organizes around problems of workers in the community. 2353 W. North Ave.

RIISING UP ANGRY is a city-wide revolutionary organization of sisters and brothers both grease and freak, throughout Chicago. They publish a newspaper, hold open raps, cool out fights, do legal defense, help sisters with health care, birth control information, legal aid and bail, counsel on military and draft problems, have revolutionary films available, run a free breakfast program, free clothing program, work with Fritz Englestein Free Health Clinic, will come to your neighborhood or skool to rap with you. 472-1791. 2744 N. Lincoln.

CHICAGO AREA GROUP ON LATIN AMERICA (CAGLA) is an information/action group seeking solidarity with the Latin American liberation movement. They have a library on the Latin American revolution and hope to set up a distribution center for Cuban materials. LI 9-3700. 800 W. Belden (McGraw Library basement) Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m.

THE BLACK WORKERS CONGRESS is attempting to organize Black people where they have power—at the point of production. For further information write P.O. Box 295, Gary, Ind. 46402. They publish a monthly newspaper to which you can subscribe for \$2 a year.

THE ILLINOIS CHAPTER OF THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY publishes a community bulletin, operates two community centers, six breakfast programs, a medical center and the National Committee to Combat Fascism. They need money, breakfast food, office equipment, and supplies, mimeos, paper and cars. Offices at 4233 S. Indiana, 924-6575, 536-9265; and 2350 W. Madison, 226-9206, 738-0778.

GREAT LAKES MOVEMENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC MILITARY (MDM) is trying to get a little democracy into the armed forces by organizing active duty GI's and reservists. 689-1869.

THE SOUTHSIDE WOMEN'S LIBERATION UNION now has an office in rm 34 on 3rd floor of the Blue Gargoyle, 5655 S. University, 947-8628. Call for information on rap groups, literature, childcare, abortion counseling, legal aid, a place to crash, upcoming projects, political ed., chapter meetings, a clothing exchange, or anything else you have in mind. We need help staffing the office and for other work. 11:30 a.m.-10p.m. Mon-Fri.

NORTHSIDE WOMEN'S LIBERATION—The Sister Center is open Monday evening 7:30 p.m. to welcome and rap with women, other activities too. 262-2720 or 338-6073.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS, a group of Lesbians meeting regularly at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, 600 W. Fullerton. Involved in rapping, changing the stereotype of Lesbians, helping sisters in "coming out" of their closets, etc. Have a speakers bureau and publish newspaper—Lavender Woman. 929-6074

RADICALESBIANS have meetings at 2p.m. Saturdays at the Gay community center, 171 W. Elm. New members welcome. 664-4708, 929-2718.

CHICAGO GAY ALLIANCE provides an alternative social structure for the homosexual, aids young homosexuals in "coming out," provides speakers to present the homosexual viewpoint in rap sessions with the straight community and is dedicated to ending the legal and psychological repression of homosexuals everywhere. Meetings are at the Gay Community Center, 171 W. Elm. 664-4708 or 944-8393.

FIERY FLAMES is a working collective of Gay men struggling to free ourselves and all our folk from the oppression that people have put on us and that we lay on ourselves. Our energy has been channeled by their culture into hiding. We have to rechannel it into Liberation, and the Liberating Love of Community. As Gay Revolutionaries we seek to serve and educate our folk. To be free, we must come together! Fiery Flames, c/o Richard Chinn, 628 Buckingham no. 201, Chicago 60657. 348-9020.

U. OF C. GAY LIBERATION has office on campus, open daily 7p.m. to midnight in Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E. 59th St, room 301. 753-3274. Gay coffeehouse every Friday 7:30-midnight at the Blue Gargoyle, 5655 S. University Ave.

NORTHWESTERN GAY LIBERATION is now open to all men and women in northern Chicago and far north suburbs. 472-0566.

GAY MEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS are small rap groups in which Gay men share personal experiences and support each other infinding new ways of relating. If interested call 528-1403.

THE CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE works with individuals and groups in the area of legal aid, employment, education, housing, community organization and health and social services.

North Side	South Side
1336 N. Sedgewick	4500 S. Michican
944-6262, 285-5800	285-5800
West Side	
2400 W. Madison	
666-7351.	

CHICAGO BRANCH OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD is part of the oldest genuine radical labor organization in the U. S. 2440 N. Lincoln. 549-5045. Hall is available for meetings, socials and benefits. Volunteer help is welcome in office. call them for help in job situations that are interested in labor organizing. Meetings are the first day of every month.

BLACK CROSS—mutual aid project formed to help political prisoners around the world. Anywhere political repression is aimed at libertarians and anarchists, Black Cross aids in getting out information and publicity and getting food, medicine and clothing in to jailed prisoners. Speakers, info, pamphlets, other material available. Black Cross c/o IWW, 2440 N. Lincoln Chicago 60614. 549-5045.



# A Penny Saved

Believe it or not, 60 newspaper delivery boys, aged 10 thru 16 have been fighting for around two months now to be able to earn an extra penny on the papers that they deliver 6 days a week, early in the morning, in all kinds of weather. The newsboys, employees of the Vistain news agency in suburban Richland Park, were only getting 1 cent per paper for morning deliveries (Sun-Times, Tribune) and even less: 5/6ths of a cent per paper for afternoon home deliveries (Today, Daily News). This meant that if a boy delivered 40 papers a day, 6 days a week, by Sunday he had the magnificent sum of \$2.40. Hardly something to write home about.

What really sparked off the newsboys anger was the elimination of a winter bonus. In years past, the papers have given newsboys \$1 per customer if they continue to deliver papers through the winter. So if you stuck it out thru the snowy months, you got \$40 or \$50 in one lump sum at the end. This winter, the newspapers decided not to do that. But the agencies didn't tell the boys, who worked all winter expecting the bonus which never came.

The news agencies that handle home delivery are "independent contractors" so they say they're not responsible for promises made (or broken) by the papers. The boys are "independent contractors" also--theoretically buying the papers from the agencies and reselling them to the customers--which is how the agencies get around minimum wage requirements. A lot of parents tell their kids to deliver papers not primarily for the money, but to "develop a sense of responsibility." The agencies play upon this, paying the boys as little as they can get away with.

At Vistain, when the winter bonus didn't come thru and the agency raised it's rates to customers by 50 cents a month, the delivery boys decided that they deserved something for their work and demanded 2 cents a paper for daily delivery and 5 cents for Sunday delivery (they were getting 3 cents). Vistain's reaction after three weeks of picketing by the boys was a 1/6 cent increase in daily rate and 1 cent increase in Sunday rate, plus a \$5 bonus for the month of April. Hardly enough the boys decided.

On Sundays they are paid 10 cents for assembling the sections on 100 papers. If the papers get wet or lost, they have to make it up.

They didn't go on strike--they simply picketed

the agency, because they didn't want to cause any inconvenience to their customers. And they distributed 3,000 letters to their customers explaining the situation. Some customers called the agency or cancelled subscriptions in support of the boys.

The local paper, the Park Forest Star, refused to mention one word about the boys demands. The rest of the Chicago media (with the exception of radio stations WTAS-FM and WCGO-AM, both in Chicago Heights) ignored the newsboys actions, although eventually one small article did appear in the Sun-Times.

When their picketing of Vistain didn't bring about any action ("Vistain shows disdain" one sign read) they decided to picket the Daily News building. So 20 or so of them, accompanied by several parents came downtown on Saturday, April 29th and circled the front of the building with signs reading "Daily News is a daily cheater,"



"Fair days wage for a fair days work" and "Even Horatio Alger couldn't help boys making 5/6ths of a cent a paper." But there was little reaction. Only a small article in the Sun-Times in which the vice-president in charge of circulation "explained" that recent rate increases were designed to allow the agencies to pay the boys enough more to offset the loss of the winter bonus--

but that it was all beyond his control because the agencies were independent.

When the boys got together they found out that the agency paid different boys different rates at times. Sometimes according to age, sometimes just according to how much they could get away with. Boys delivering the Sunday papers were getting 2, 3 and 4 cents, as much as a 200% disparity!

Vistain says that the newspapers are lying--that they themselves took 78% of the recent rate increases, leaving the agencies 22%. Drivers that deliver the papers to Vistain say that he pays 3 1/2 cents for a daily paper and 16 cents for a Sunday paper. He says that this isn't true--that if "you doubled the 3 1/2 cents it still wouldn't be right."

The boys drew up a letter to Vistain setting forth their proposal--2 cents for daily delivery and 5 cents for Sunday delivery, with 1/4th of a cent for putting in inserts. The letter sat for a week and a half in his "legal department"--at the end of which time he met with the newsboys and announced that the letter was an "illegal document." So would they please write another proposal based on 1 1/2 cents instead of 2 cents. That would still have to go to his accountant and sit there for 2 weeks, but maybe his "legal department" would recognize the legality of this new proposal, since it would cost less. 2 cents is illegal...1 1/2 cents, well, that's different. So the boys decided that if Vistain could wait another two weeks, they could just as well picket him again, which they have started to do. At 1 1/2 cents a paper, the increase would cost the agency a mere \$200 a month. Not much for an agency that some estimate distributes 50,000 papers a week. (And remember those drivers that say he pays 3 1/2 cents a paper? Why would they lie?)

The newsboys also plan to picket the Tribune or the Sun-Times or both again real soon to protest the still missing winter bonus.

Vistain, who seems desperate to hold onto a few pennies, keeps saying that the essential thing is that delivering papers is "good experience" for the boys. And he may be more true to the mark than he knows: standing up for themselves against him and the big newspapers may be one of the best learning experiences they'll ever have.

--Bernie

## is a Penny Earned

### Papers + Company + Union = Shaft

A farce was acted out on the people of Chicago this past week as Judge Sam Perry ordered the four day old cab strike to end. The strike began at the Yellow Cab Co. garage at 35 E. 63rd St. and spread until five garages were out and almost half of the company's cabs were idled.

The four Chicago daily newspapers played a significant role in the strike by misrepresenting the demands of the drivers and by giving the impression that the company and the union were on different sides.

The strike began when drivers at the 63rd St. garage refused to work for the garage manager, Marion McGee, any further. McGee is one of the most despised managers in recent Yellow Cab history as many of the drivers know, as he's been transferred in and out of four different garages because of his run-ins with the drivers.

As other garages began to strike also, the local papers said ~~to~~ was only in support of the 63rd St drivers. And Everett Clark, president of Seafarers International Union Local 777 (AFL-CIO) refused to elaborate on the additional reasons why drivers went out. While the drivers at the other garages did support the 63rd St drivers, they were also striking because the contract that they are presently working under is being violated by the company and the union refuses to do anything about it.

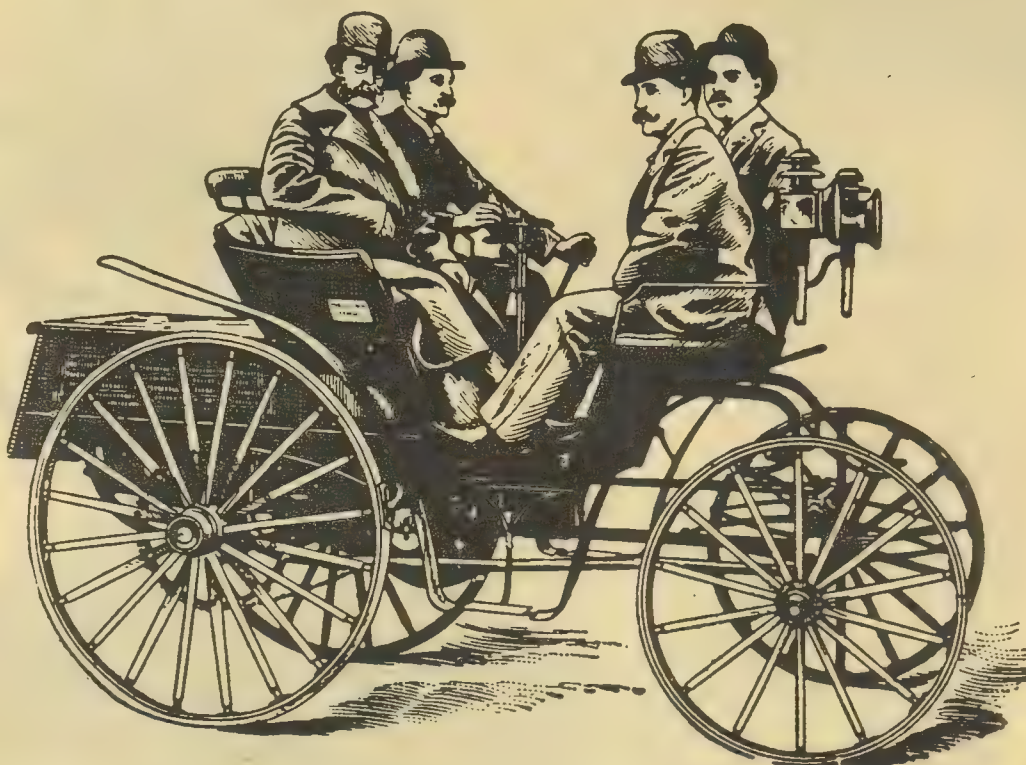
Some examples of union violations are: Whenever a cab breaks down on the streets, the driver is supposed to be paid \$2.50 per hour for every hour he or she is forced to wait until it gets fixed. It is not uncommon for a driver to wait five or more hours for the cab to be fixed. Many times the company refuses to reimburse the drivers for this lost time. Most night drivers are familiar with coming to the garage every afternoon and waiting an hour or two every day for a cab. The contract states that the driver will be paid \$2.50 per hour for each hour that she or he waits, past their shift time. This rule is never enforced and if a driver complains, s/he is told to do something about it; in the meantime, the garage manager will be sure to assign that driver a cab every day that is assured of breaking down. The general condition of the cabs are another concern of the drivers. Almost every cab's exhaust system is wrecked and carbon monoxide seeps into the cab. Every day drivers come home with headaches, which are caused by the poisonous gas, and long periods of exposure to carbon monoxide can cause lung trouble.

The union and the company have worked out a deal by which both the union and the company get richer if they cooperate with each other and mess over

the driver. At the last contract, put into effect on July 1, 1971, the union accepted a pay cut for starting drivers. Before, drivers who had driven less than six months received 42 1/2% of the total on the meter. But after the new contract this was reduced to 42% for has driven more than 115 shifts, he or she gets 45% of the total on the meter. So its advantageous for the company to try and get rid of you before you get 115 shifts driven. This is where the union is supposed to come in and make sure that the company doesn't try to get rid of drivers to save that 3%. But it turns out that it is also advantageous for the union to have a large turnover in drivers. The union gets a fifty dollar initiation fee with each new driver, and all new drivers have to pay the union, whether they want to or not. The initiation is taken out of your check each

week at six or seven dollars each week until the fee is paid. After that the driver pays six dollars a month dues. So the more drivers that are forced to quit or are fired, the greater the need for new drivers, and the more new drivers that drive, the more the union makes in initiation fees. All that makes for a very friendly relationship between the company and the union.

Although the strike affected almost half of the cabs in the Yellow fleet (1000 out of 2166 according to vice president R.L. Christine), the people who own the company were't hurting much. The person who owns a major portion of Yellow Cab Co. also owns Checker Cab Co, also owns the Checker Motor Co, who make the cabs for the companies and for private use, and also owns the Continental Bus Co.





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# "the fire this time"

Chicago, being a huge crowded, sprawling, oppressed city, is perfectly suited for urban guerrilla warfare. In this article, I will attempt to explore the possibilities of a small organization existing right here in Pig City with its purpose revolutionary sabotage, as well as the reasons why. The goals would be to heighten the political understanding of large numbers of people, as well as do material and psychological damage to the ruling class.

Why has it come to this? Isn't this America, the land of the free and home of the brave? Isn't this the greatest country in the world? The only country where anyone who's willing to work can "get ahead?" Afraid not. And it's not just because of corrupt politicians or "mistakes" in foreign policy. It's because Amerika is built around a tiny minority of rich white men maintaining their wealth and power by a system of economic slavery known as capitalism. Anyone who's not born rich is forced to sell their labor (get a job) just to survive. Meanwhile, the fat cats live a life of ease off the fruits of our labor. Reforms won't remedy this. In fact, reforms will usually be granted to make us feel like "things aren't so bad after all" while little really changes. This way, they've thus far been able to keep us confused and willing to accept their rule over every aspect of our lives. The ruling class has many ways to buy us off and divide us against each other and into classes, families, sexes, races and ages. We can't vote them out of power, because they retain the ultimate power to decide who will or won't run. Also, they control all the daily media, which is the biggest factor in controlling and manipulating public opinion. Just as there is nothing mystical about how the ruling class rule us and the people in the colonies (like southern Vietnam) there is nothing mystical about the solution. A full-scale revolution is the only way that we will ever be able to seize total control over our own lives. Since ruling class reaction will be military in nature, revolutionary violence (armed struggle) is a necessity.

As the contradiction of life under Imperialism become clearer, as they are all the time (rising unemployment, the real nature of the war, alienation from the growing bankruptcy and decadence of bourgeois culture, etc.) people are starting to ask themselves some painful questions. Questions about the lives they are leading, the sexism in their relationships and those of their friends, the day-to-day drudgery of their jobs and schools, and what can be done about it all. Some people, justifiably frightened by the reality of worsening conditions, are trying desperately to escape by getting into bad dope, going out to the country, engrossing themselves with personal hobbies, and hiding in the "security" of a monogamous relationship. But these tricks didn't work--there's no hiding from our oppression. No longer can we afford to think that we can be neutral or "apolitical" or "on my own side." The very lives we lead are indications of exactly what our politics are. Either you accept the status quo and don't really mind the existence of class society, sexism, & and racism (in which case, even if you disagree with the American way, your unwillingness to struggle actively against it is helping to keep the ruling class in power, thereby helping to keep the people down) or you are on the side of the people of the world in the struggle against Imperialism, and are willing to make whatever initial sacrifices are necessary to be part of the world revolution. This includes the commitment to not only help in any way possible to destroy the entire power structure, but also to deal with "the pig in ourselves." This means to stop the way we mess over each other and ourselves, both physically and emotionally.

There is plenty that we can do. A lot of projects are already underway, such as people's clinics & community centers, and these always need more help. Also there are always new projects needed. These programs being created are good--but these things are doomed to failure if we let ourselves believe that we can live in "peaceful coexistence" with the ruling class. Community serve-the-people programs make life more bearable, but they won't in themselves eliminate Imperialism--as the people who operate these programs will readily admit. Which is where sabotage, pointing and leading to armed struggle against the state, becomes important.

Now for the big question: what type of sabotage would be done? This naturally would be decided by the people involved. Bombings are pretty controversial, even within the movement. If a guerrilla organization was to get into bombings, as some already have, three important considerations would have to be made. (1) Every precaution would have to be made to insure that nobody gets killed or wounded, as accidental killings make terrific propaganda to sway public opinion against the bombing. (2) would the bombing really cause material damage to the ruling class, enough to compensate for the risk of public opinion being against it? (3) Would the bombing destroy or damage a target which is commonly hated and therefore raise consciousness about the need for revolutionary violence?

A lot of people have hit ROTC buildings & Bank of Americas--that will do for a start! Large real estate companies are not only hated by most people but they are also easy targets. Bombing these would definitely be an act of solidarity to every person who has ever been ripped off for unfair rent, and that means almost all of us! Even some "apolitical" people would be able to identify with this type of bombing and probably would support it. Also, if just one real estate company were hit, the rest might be intimidated to the extent that they'd probably think twice about raising rents & not keeping their buildings fit for people to live in!

The bombing (or other sabotage) of Urban Removal offices would be along the same lines, and would even cause material damage if a lot of records were stolen or destroyed. "Urban Renewal" should be stopped by any means necessary, and these actions would also be supported by many.

Also, many large corporations have their regional headquarters in Chicago or in the general area. Bombing these could mess up these offices to the extent that expansion planning could be stalled for months if the company records were destroyed. If there was even the slightest chance of any corporations being sabotaged, owners would be forced to take all sorts of security precautions. It's about time we let the ruling class know what it's like to be intimidated.



These are only a few possibilities. There are many more. Bombing is far from the only form of sabotage. For example, an IBM computer can be sabotaged merely by feeding it incorrect information, or by programming it wrong. A company can be fucked over by an employee "losing" some important files. Use your imagination! And don't forget to send communiques to the media, both ours and theirs. This makes the action clearer to people, unless it's the type of action where either it would be good if the company didn't find out for awhile, or if the action was in itself explanatory, such as guerrilla theatre.

Needless to say, this organization would have to be extremely disciplined...when you're a guerrilla, a mistake could get you and your comrades killed or caught. A good size would be about 80 people, divided into units of five.

Too much fewer than 80 probably wouldn't have the power to do much. On the other hand, too many more than 80 could make the organization unwieldy--vast numbers won't be necessary until we're ready to begin armed struggle, and these people should be busy with "above-ground" organizing for now.

Each fivesome should be people who know each other well, so well that each person knows exactly what each can and can't do, and how each would respond to any given set of circumstances. Each person should be totally open with the other four. In addition, each unit of five should be self-reliant and should be able to function as a unit rather than as five individuals. (A revolutionary has too much at stake to be into "fun and games" and doesn't have time for an "identity crisis".) It's also best, although not absolutely necessary, for each unit to live together collectively. There is no better way for people to know each other than by living together as total communists. That means sharing everything (every material thing--that doesn't include sex, unless the collective wishes to do it) and always being ready to help your friends in any way possible.

I strongly disagree with the theory that a good guerrilla force must have a leader, or group of leaders, who have control over the rest of the force. Yet, strategy

meetings with all 80 people just wouldn't be coherent, and besides, how many houses do you know of where 80 people could be in the same room? My idea is to have a system of revolving representatives. Here's how it would work: the 16 units of five people each would be divided into four groups with four units each. Each group meeting would have four people--one from each unit. These people would have been chosen at their unit meetings. In turn, each group would choose a representative to represent the group at the organization meeting. This meeting would also have four people--one from each group. Thus each meeting (except for unit meetings) would have four people, eliminating the impersonal and chaotic nature of mass meetings. In mass meetings, the people who are the most outspoken or who have the loudest voices usually dominate the meeting, leaving the others bored, intimidated and forced into the role of spectators. In small meetings, everyone can participate without having to feel like a speaker, and the meeting is usually more productive, due to relating being more direct and open.

The question may arise, "Wouldn't the unit representatives and especially the group representatives have too much power?" NO, they wouldn't, because anything the representatives say or do would be based on whatever was already decided in their unit or group meeting. If any representative represented her/his own feelings instead of the feelings of the unit or group, she/he would have a lot of explaining to do to the people who were supposed to be represented, and she/he would very likely not be chosen as a representative again, at least for awhile. Of course, if the people in each unit & group really know each other well, it's unlikely that this situation would ever come up.

One might ask why an organization of 80 people would be needed, when theoretically, most types of sabotage can be done by a single individual. This number of people would open up new possibilities of many actions simultaneously. A lone bombing makes headlines and embarrasses the pigs, but unless the damage is extensive, it is soon forgotten. However, a series of bombings or other related actions, constantly repeated, couldn't be written off as sporadic "vandalism." Particularly if the actions are clearly part of an overall plan to damage Imperialism. Also, another important advantage of an organization is that if one person or unit were put out of action, there'd still be a lot more people, and actions could continue with no real loss of efficiency. Of course, every person is important, and just because no person is super-vital is no excuse for anyone to be careless. There also wouldn't be any danger of the leadership getting wiped out, since there wouldn't be any leadership.

Obviously, it would be suicidal for some person or group of people to go around looking for enough people to form a band of 80 people. You'd probably wind up with at least ten pig infiltrators, as stopping a bombing and getting some would-be saboteurs busted or killed would certainly be in their best interests, as well as get them a raise! However, if you dig the basic idea of units as the base of a future organization, you can talk to your collective about it, or if not already in one, why not get together with four close friends and form your own units. It's a start, and eventually other friends may form new units.....

The question could also be raised, "Would 80 people be able to ever go beyond sabotage into actual armed struggle? Isn't a band of 80 people ultimately too small?" Obviously a band of 80 people aren't about to take Amerika by themselves. But what if small bands of this nature were to spring up all over the country? The only thing standing in the way of our defeatism, our fear that somehow "the time isn't right" to up the ante, to increase the level of struggle for fear of being wiped out. (Where would the Vietnamese be at if they were mesmerized with fear like we are?) Armed struggle isn't gonna start with a large, readymade "people's army" but with small bands of saboteurs, bands which gradually grow stronger and eventually engage in small-scale military ambushes. These bands finally grow strong enough to wage large-scale military operations as they make contact and merge with other bands.

A criticism I have of many people I know, including myself, is that we enjoy sitting around rooting for the Vietnamese to defeat Amerika and it's puppet troops, as if the war there were being fought by gladiators in an arena. All this while we ourselves aren't actively struggling along with the Vietnamese. Solidarity with them is good, but although they are dealing the American Empire a solid defeat, they aren't in a strategic position to actually overthrow it. Being in the belly of the monster as we are, the final defeat of the Empire is up to us. We can learn from their struggles, but ultimately, we're gonna have to devise our own tactics and strategy. Now is as good a time as any. **ARMED STRUGGLE STARTS WHEN SOMEBODY STARTS IT!**

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If you've ever had a friend in a mental institution, if you've ever worked in one, if you've ever been in one, if you've ever visited one, you'll understand without further explanation the feelings of anticipation and curiosity (as well as hesitation) I felt one morning the last week of January as I boarded the bus to go to visit the Havana Psychiatric Hospital. Would it be the same as the mental hospitals I had seen before? Or would it be basically different? If it was the same I knew I wouldn't want to even look for too long. I was literally frightened of the old bad memories the place might bring back. And yet I had insisted on coming. It was the one thing that I had brought up to our Cuban guides again and again as an essential part of what I wanted to see.

It was getting close to the end of our month's stay in Cuba. We had seen quite a lot, and liked what we had seen very much. Would this hospital live up to the promise of the rest of the new Cuban society? Hospitals, especially mental hospitals, in the U.S. are among the places where people are most treated like material to be "processed" or stored...

Havana Psychiatric Hospital spreads out for acres. There is an entrance gate, but no door. The patients walk around on the grounds freely and it is very hard for the newcomer to know who are the patients and who are the staff. Nowhere else in Cuba did we see such a preponderance of new and modern buildings. Almost all of what exists of the hospital has been built since the triumph of the revolution.

There is one old building—formerly the men's wing. It's windows have bars like a prison. Since the revolution, it has only been used for a warehouse. "We've left it standing," we were told, "so you can see what it was like."

There are 4,000 patients. All the windows are glass. It is claimed that there has been "not a single accident up to now." We were shown a wall mirror that has been there over 8 years without being broken.

In most U.S. mental institutions, the emphasis is on controlling the patients, especially thru the use of drugs, such as Thorazine. Dosed two or three times a day with massive quantities of this drug, patients don't want to do anything but sleepily sit around like vegetables, staring at television, the walls or nothing, waiting for the next meal time or til it's time for their sleeping pill and bed. The aim of this in the understaffed, underfinanced, uncaring U.S. hospitals is simply to get the patient's out of the staff's way, keep them quite and docile, prevent trouble. In other words, suppress the problems, rather than deal with them.

The Havana Psychiatric Hospital does use some tranquilizing drugs at times, but almost all the patients are active and alert, walking around outside in the sun, engaging in sports, able to engage in a conversation. The emphasis at this hospital is to make patients feel like they continue to be productive, useful members of society—to encourage them to do things for themselves, rather than to remind them all the time that "you're sick." So patients themselves undertake the cleaning of the wards. They tend the hospital's rose garden. They helped construction workers erect new buildings. Ergo or work therapy is the main thing stressed—but it isn't make-work, it's useful work. Patients run a carpentry shop, they make shoes and clothes for children and for old people, they have an art workshop, they run the barbershop and the beauty shop, the kitchen and the dining room. People are encouraged to continue engaging in their occupation while in the hospital—or to train for one. Some of the instructors in the training programs are patients. And patients get salaries, from 15 to 25 to 75 pesos a month, depending on the extent of their recovery.

Like all Cuban medicine, staying at this hospital is absolutely free. That struck me as quite an accomplishment when I remembered opening up a bill from a psychiatric hospital in Chicago for \$3,000! And when a patient is discharged, she or he is transported free of charge to their original location.

The whole hospital is phenomenally clean—practically spotless. There are numerous spacious rooms to sit in, with lots of sun and air. Missing is the all too familiar smell of dried-in urine and vomit that plagues most mental hospitals.

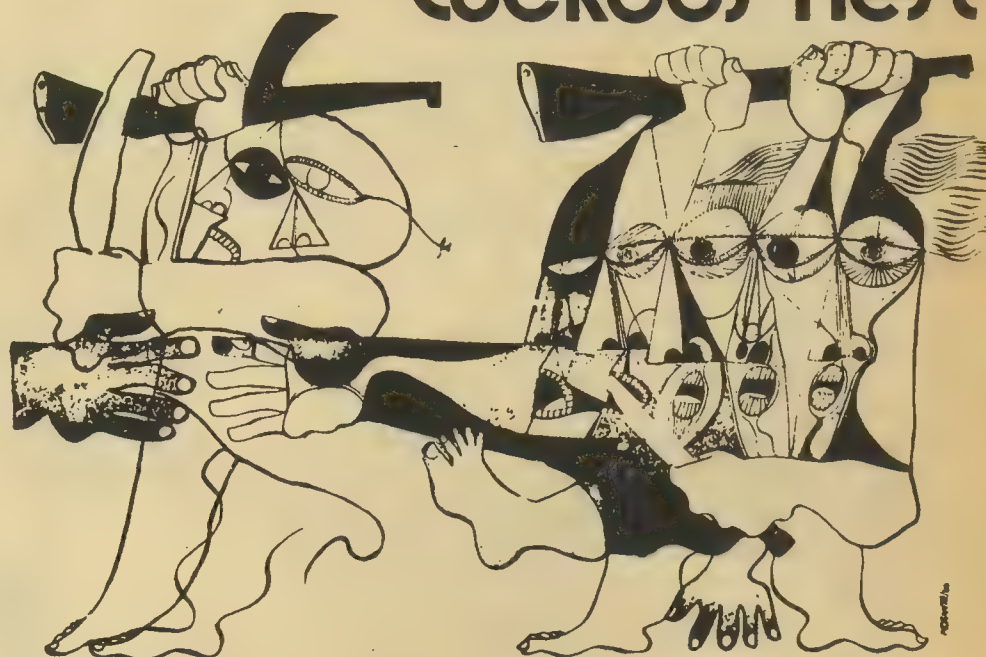
We passed through an exhibit of the patient's art—and an awful lot of it would have done very well in any art fair or museum you could name.

There are 38 psychiatrists at the hospital. No one school of thought predominates—there are Freudians, Pavlovians, Jungians and every conceivable variation. The debate rages on.

The environment helps a lot in terms of patients keeping calm. Before the revolution, many of these same people were called "the furious" and kept in cells. Now there are no cells. Anything that would tend to bring about struggles between patients is played down. "We speak neither about religion or politics, we avoid discussion of war and crime." Acute patients, those undergoing a temporary crisis, soon return home. Chronic patients—the majority at this hospital—stay much longer, but get passes: for a day, a week, a month. Some go home for several years before returning. "If they can spend a few years at home, that is a victory even if they must come back."

# CUBA

## They ALL Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest



Rather than building more mental hospitals, which they feel tends to separate these patients from other people and perhaps to stigmatize them, the Cubans are adding psychiatric wings onto other types of hospitals. There are, however, smaller psychiatric hospitals in other regions of the country. One currently being built in Camaguey and one being rebuilt in Pinar Del Rio.

18-28 patients in rotation take care of the hospitals poultry farm—consisting of 7 buildings, each housing 10,000 new born chickens, for a total of 70,000. These chickens are kept there from one day old to 9 weeks old and then distributed elsewhere. The patients even vaccinate them. In the rest of the country's farms, the average rate of accidental death in chicks this young is 10%—while in the hospital farm, "we never go above 3% because the patients take great care, they take the task very seriously."

Special brigades of patients from this and other hospitals work in the sugar cane harvest, and are very much respected and noted for their work. Others gather fruit crops and plant coffee.

There are classes in both the morning and afternoon for those who want them, especially on the 1st thru 6th grade level, to make sure everyone who can becomes literate.

Throughout the hospital, there seems to be little paranoia about what the patients will do. Patients handle all kinds of sharp objects. They handle hypodermics to vaccinate the chickens. They sharpen pencils in the art workshop with an exacto knife. They have access to all kinds of cutting saws and tools in the various workshops. In some ways, that's the nicest things about the hospital. In mental hospitals in the U.S., patients always have the feeling that they're being watched and spied upon by the staff, that they're not trusted, that they're not given a chance to try to do anything. Not allowed to feed, dress, wash themselves, they learn to be more and more dependent—this only makes them sicker than they were when they went in—less capable of fending for themselves when they get out.

The staff doesn't hide behind closed doors. The office of the director of the hospital is a glass booth in a work area, where the patients can see and talk to the director. The director is Eduardo B. Ordaz Ducunge, who was Fidel's doctor in the mountains. He sports a huge black beard and wears a cowboy hat.

There is a big open sports field, where patients run around a track, throw the javelin, and play volleyball and basketball. There is a sports championship every year where some patients even run through the whole of Havana carrying an olympic torch, return to the sports field here and use it to light a flame. There is a big party and a carnival (with costumes and floats) on the first and last days of the tournament. There is a full scale, regulation size baseball stadium with an electronic scoreboard (!) for the patients use, right here at the hospital. Patients play matches with each other, with employees and with other teams. Some of the annual national baseball tournament is held here, with the patients as the spectators—that's like the World Series being played right at a mental hospital.

Before the revolution, the budget allotted 5 cents a day per patient—but even little of that that ever reached them. One cent was spent on the patient & 4 cents went to the director, who made over \$500,000 a year. The two main causes of death in the old hospital were dysentery and starvation—either you died from not eating enough food or you died from eating

the garbage you got. Patients fought like animals for the food that was flung at the floor in their cages. In one day alone, 86 deaths were registered. Criminals used bribery or political influence to get transferred from prison to the hospital where they could "make victims of their more bestial instincts the defenseless mass of patients." Juanito, one of our Cuban guides, had visited the hospital before the revolution. "You had to walk with a handkerchief over your mouth to keep out the flies," he says, "nothing was ever cleaned, clothes were never washed, patients had to live in cells with their own wastes. It was terrible."

The hospital director today recognizes that the old hospital was simply a "jail system," in which people were each other's enemies, in which the poor who were misfortunate enough to get sick were consigned to the dungeons while the wealthy went to the private & exclusive rest homes. Today the philosophy of the hospital is that people are "the most precious treasure in socialism." This maxim, main motive of our revolution, becomes a beautiful reality in our hospital...in which the human being, by the simple fact of being one, deserves the most complete and total aid." Cuban society, the director says, "is ready to welcome them (the patients) making away with any prejudice that may make them feel as a separate portion of it, stigmatized for having been affected with a nervous disorder."

The hospital today, as a regular procedure, spends more money than it is budgeted for, to make sure that "no efforts or resources have been spared in order to afford patients the utmost welfare." Cuba has few resources to spare—but it's clear that the needs of this hospital has top priority. It's a better neighborhood than most I've lived in.

This is a beautiful hospital. The basic assumption is that these are still people, life goes on for them, and everything possible must be provided to give them as many opportunities as possible for a full life even during their stay in the hospital. Television, movies, trips to special events and swimming pools. We walk into a building specially constructed as a theater and there are 50 or so patients, all ages, sexes, races, bursting forth with some of the most beautiful singing and music. (I have a tape of this—and oh, reader do I wish I could play it for you!) This was a group that could have performed professionally anywhere. They put on their best performance for us—they weren't going through the motions—it was clear they cared about their music and that it expressed the joy and happiness that they found in their lives, even here. As a finale, they swept off the stage and danced in front of us, singing a song about the new Cuba.

Cuba hasn't solved all the problems of mental illness. When we asked them if there was less mental illness now than before the revolution, or if the types of illness had changed, they were honest enough to tell us: "no. There is the same amount of illness & the same types of illness as before the revolution. We still have a lot to learn. The difference now is that we treat the patients as human beings."

--Bernie

This is the fourth of a series of articles reporting on a month long trip to Cuba. The author of this series is very much interested in coming out and speaking to your group about what he saw. Call 929 0133 if interested.



FREE

# BILLY SMITH!

On March 15, 1971, at 0045 hours a fragmentation grenade exploded in an officers barracks in Bien Hoa, Vietnam. Two lieutenants were killed and a third was wounded. Captain Rigby and First Sgt. Willis, who usually slept in these barracks, were not there. When they arrived on the scene, they decided that the fragging was meant to kill them, and that the guilty party could only be Private Billy Dean Smith, a black GI they considered a "troublemaker."

They informed the CID (Criminal Investigation Division) officer of their verdict, and called all the men in the battalion into formation. Without a second thought or scrap of evidence, Billy Dean Smith was called forward to the front of the formation. A heavy CID hand slapped his shoulder, and Billy was told that he was under arrest for murder.

To the two murder charges were added two charges of attempted murder—against the Captain and First Sargent, and one count of assault on another captain & two counts of resisting arrest, all for when he was arrested.

The only direct evidence consists of one item. The Army claims that they found a grenade pin in Smith's pocket when he was arrested. This pin has nothing link-

ing it to the grenade that killed the officers. In addition, none of the six "witnesses" against Billy were anywhere near the fragging incident.

Billy Dean Smith was born in 1948, tenth in a family of 12 and he grew up in Watts. In 1969, he was drafted into the Army. He was opposed to the war and the Army even then, and wanted to resist induction, but respected his family's desire that he not go to jail.

He tried to appear too dumb to be drafted but found this next to impossible, and spent his time in boot camp at Fort Ord Calif. He was sent to Vietnam in October of 1970, where he was assigned to the command of Captain Rigby.

Captain Rigby and First Sgt. Willis spent a lot of time making life miserable for Private Smith. Smith had been punished 3 times within a few months for minor infractions and was being processed for a "212" discharge for unsuitability and unfitness. Captain Rigby did not believe Billy would ever make a good soldier, saying that the private was unenthusiastic about "closing with the enemy."

Since his return to this country from Vietnam, Billy has been in solitary in the Fort Ord Stockade without bail. At the same time, Lt. Calley—convicted

of the murder of over a score of Vietnamese civilians—is allowed many privileges, such as private apartment frequent visits by his girl friends, full officer's pay, and so on.

Although there have been hundreds of incidents of fragging in each of the last few years of the war, very few individuals have been tried recently. The Army did not want to admit that its own soldiers are killing their officers. But now the Brass are scared and are setting up Billy as a scapegoat. It is no surprise that they selected a black man, one who had been vocally against the war, and one who was active politically in his unit.

The black man on the battleground is a heavy threat to the brass. He is learning that he's got a whole lot more in common with the Asian people he's being ordered to kill than he does with his white officers.

Neither Billy Dean Smith or any GI can be held responsible for the fragging incidents that happen in Vietnam, or for the massive resistance that GI's are showing to fighting there. The brass and Big Business create the conditions that GI's are fighting against.

FREE BILLY SMITH!

## BLACK GI FACES MURDER CHARGES FOR FRAGGING INCIDENT

A MESSAGE TO  
LIEUTENANT OLSON  
FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION  
SANDSTONE, MINNESOTA 55072

Dear Lieutenant Olson,  
The U.S. Mail ain't the only way to get a letter out of federal prisons. There are numerous other routes, some legal, some illegal. Here's a letter that you wouldn't let me send to my children, but it got out anyway. If you ask me how, I would have to remain silent, on the grounds that my answer might tend to incriminate me. Do you get the message? Or do I have to draw a picture?

Sincerely,  
Karl Meyer

(Karl Meyer was released on parole from the Federal Correctional Institution, Sandstone, Minnesota, on February 16. He had served nine months of a two year sentence for resisting payment of federal income taxes, on grounds of conscientious objection to military expenditures and the war against the families of Indo-China.

He is the father of three children, William - eight years old, Kristin - four years, and Eric - one year. Here is one letter that the censors at Sandstone, in the person of Lieutenant Olson, refused to allow him to send to his children:)

And here is an account of his interview with the prison censor:

When you are in prison it is hard to think of things to write to little children, but they do enjoy pictures. I had written one picture letter to them from Cook County Jail, right after my sentencing, and now I thought I'd try another. It's also hard to think of sentences that have words that can be drawn in pictures, and while I was thinking, I kept wondering whether it would get past my keepers, because there is a rule against writing letters in codes or in foreign languages. It took me about five hours to think up this letter and draw all the pictures. When I was done I dropped it in the prison mailbox.

Next day, my name boomed out over the loudspeakers, "Karl Meyer, report to the Lieutenants' office."

Lieutenant Olson was waiting for me. He was holding the letter in his hand, puzzling over it.

"Meyer, what are you trying to do here, play games with us?"

"No," I replied, "It's just that I have three small children who don't read very well, but they do like pictures. When you are in here it is very hard to think of things to write, so I like to draw for them."

"Well," he said, "You're not supposed to have pictures or codes in your letters. The officers here who read all the outgoing mail don't have time to be figuring these things out."

Then he began to try to read it, stubling and puzzling over the picture words, like a first grader trying to read Dick and Jane; but there was one line that held his interest as he tried to figure it out, "...before...Lieutenants...Dog...and..." He was stuck and he looked to me for prompting.

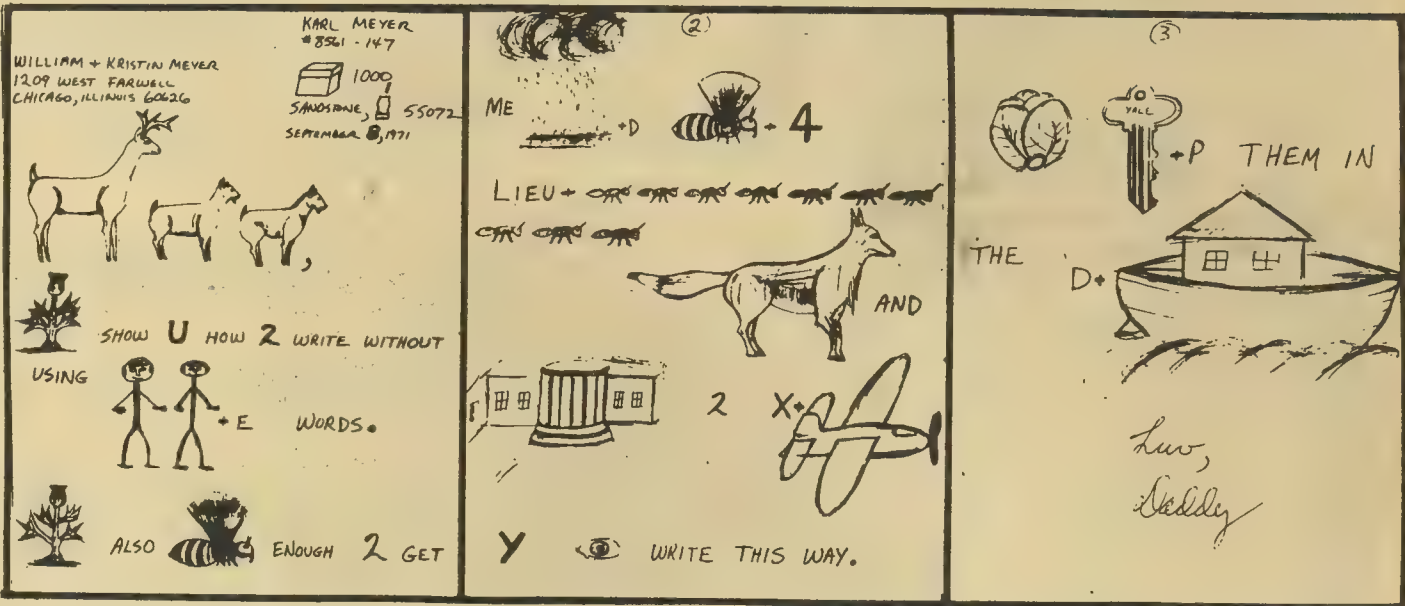
"Lieutenants Fox and Whitehouse," I said.

"Oh," he responded.

"Would you like me to translate it for you?" I asked.

"Yes," He said.

So I translated. "Box 1000, Sandstone, Minne-



sota. Dear Aids, This'll show you how to write without using too many words. This'll also be enough to get me hailed before Lieutenants Fox and Whitehouse to explain why I write this way. Let us keep them in the dark."

"But why Lieutenants Fox and Whitehouse?" he asked. He seemed to be disappointed and puzzled. Why not Lieutenant Olson?"

"They're the only ones whose names you can draw." It would be hard to draw Olson.

"Oh," he said, and the explanation seemed to satisfy him. "Well, it's very cute and clever, but you can't send it out. We can't have letters like this going out."

I was very upset at that; I had put a lot of effort and wit into it, and I couldn't see what was harmful about it. I kept pleading with him. "Listen," I said "it's very hard for me to communicate with them by letter at such a distance. What am I to write to them? Why can't I use pictures?"

"Communicate with them when they come to visit you. Doesn't your family come to visit you? You've been here three months and they haven't been to see you yet, have they? What's wrong?"

"They live six-hundred miles away, and we have a baby less than a year old. Besides, they are living on Public Aid. That's an awful long and expensive trip for someone with three small children, who is trying to get by on a Public Aid budget."

"Well, write to them whatever you like, but don't use pictures."

"What am I to write to small children about this place? There isn't much to write about. What am I to say, 'We had peas and beans again for dinner.'?"

"Write whatever you want to. Why don't you write to them about combing and burning?"

He seemed to be insinuating, "If you care so much for your children, why are you a radical? Why do you consort with a movement that is nothing but bombers and burners to me?" Perhaps he thought I

was there for burning draft files, since I associated closely with Chicago 15 defendants Joe Mulligan, Chuck Fullencamp and Ed Hoffmans, who were also imprisoned there.

I said to him, "I resent the implication that I'm a bomber and burner. I am here because I refused to pay taxes to the government, because it would use the money to bomb and burn families like my own in Vietnam. I am here because I refuse to be a bomber and burner."

"Well," he said, "You can't send out this letter. That's my decision. If you want to take it higher you can."

Then I asked his specific grounds for rejecting it. Was it the pictures, or what? Other prisoners do draw some pictures in letters to their children, and the letters go through. I had done it myself.

He was evasive. He wouldn't say that drawings are permissible, and he wouldn't say that all drawings were prohibited. What he finally got down to was that you're not allowed to mention officers or other inmates by name in your letters, and I had drawn the names of Lieutenant Fox and Whitehouse.

Then I asked him, "If I wished to take it higher, who would I go to next?"

He refused to tell me. He said his decision was final and that was it. There wasn't anywhere else I could go.

"But," I said, "Didn't you tell me just a few moments ago that I could take it higher if I couldn't accept your decision?"

He couldn't very well deny that he had said so, but he now insisted that he couldn't tell who was higher, or where to take my appeal.

I thought about it a while and decided not to appeal to the Captain, or the Associate Warden, or the Warden. Instead I took it directly to an even higher authority, the authority of my own ingenuity. And that's why the letter got out.

Karl Meyer



# KARLETON ARMSTRONG

“THERE  
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ter's important research work and forcing relocation of the Army-funded complex. A young physics researcher was killed in the pre-dawn explosion.

Today, one of four men accused by federal and state police of participation in that act waits defiantly in a Toronto jail for his momentary return to the state of Wisconsin on extradition charges.

Karleton Lewis Armstrong—also sought in connection with fire-bombings at the campus ROTC building, the campus Red Gym (headquarters for ROTC personnel), and the campus Primate Laboratory during late 1969 and early 1970—will stand trial in Madison probably in early summer or early fall.

Police agencies have constructed an elaborate network of legal maneuvers to assure that Armstrong is found guilty when he returns. Wisconsin Attorney General Robert Warren, an aspiring Republican politico, and local henchman Dane County District Attorney Gerald Nichol, have collaborated to devise a series of accusations unfounded in logic and unprincipled in scope.

Federal cops, also eager to prosecute Armstrong on a variety of federal claims, have had to stare from the sidelines because Canadian deportation rules give the advantage to state authority. So, improbable though the result may be, the state of Wisconsin has begun proceedings designed to bring Armstrong back to face a charge of first degree murder.

The charge of first degree murder is ludicrous and state police officials know it. But first degree murder is one of the only extraditable acts which Armstrong is charged with, and state authorities will have to attempt to swindle a jury into finding him guilty of first degree murder. Ladies and gentlemen—the question will be asked—shall we find this person guilty of first degree murder (perhaps a little harsh, but consider our bind) or shall we permit him to go scot-free?

The political irony of the situation is that the AMRC is functioning at full strength today. The 1970 bombing was only a small deterrent, it seems, in the structure's mission to support Army goals. Karleton Lewis Armstrong is accused of first degree murder—but the real murderers, the paid accomplices to the technocratic delicacies of the Vietnam War, the AMRC staff, are still at-large.

## MATHEMATICS FOR DEATH

The function of the AMRC should be further detailed for two reasons. The AMRC, first of all, is an indicative prototype of the manner in which Department of Defense and other government agencies control critical University research. And, secondly, it is necessary and informative to document the singularly crucial relation of the AMRC to the Army and, correspondingly, to the war in Southeast Asia.

The Army Mathematics Research Center began on the University of Wisconsin campus in 1956, with an Army contract that guaranteed over \$1 million annually in government monies. The staff of the AMRC (including ten permanent members and another sixty university professors) is instructed by the terms of the a source of advice and assistance with respect to the solution of mathematical problems.

The specific activities of the center are necessarily obscured, and only careful investigation by movement researchers has revealed what is known so far. A resolution introduced by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's mother, then a university regent, and passed by the Board of Regents in 1956, permits classified research at the center and absolute secrecy when deemed necessary. And that information which is publicly released is blanketed in abstractions and highly technical language.

Some of the staff members are not quite so discreet about the center's purpose. AMRC Director J. Barkley Rosser, a man with an intricate history of military connections including work on the Polaris missile, supervision of theoretical ballistics of the Allegheny Ballistics Lab, advisory status to the top secret National Security Agency (NSA) and past director of the "Focus Project" for the Institute of Defense Analyses, puts the matter bluntly: "It's quite true our work is helpful to the Army and that's why the Army is paying for it."

A cursory examination of University travel records reveals that staff members of the AMRC have made many consultative visits to Army installations recently, despite the furor surrounding the institution which led up to the 1970 bombing. AMRC personnel have attended the Army Numerical Analysis Conference in Washington, D.C., the Conference on the Design of Experiments in Army Research, Development and Testing in Fort Lee, Virginia, Office of Naval Research conferences in Washington, D.C., and consultation trips to Redstone Arsenal (ballistic missiles research) in Huntsville, Alabama, the Frankford Arsenal (ammunition) in original contract to "conduct mathematical research which has relevance to problems that exist or are in-

herent to army operations . . . and provide for the army Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

AMRC personnel are selected according to their usefulness for the Army and a recent report by the Stanford Workshop on Political and Social Issues (SWOPSI) verifies that no Army-campus research is funded without the pretext of direct application. In many cases, the AMRC researchers are former or on-leave Army staff members.

Sometimes, the assistance of the AMRC is more direct. For example, in August of 1968 a tremendous explosion ripped the Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant in Shreveport. Six workers were killed and nine injured. The plant manufactured and loaded anti-personnel cluster bombs and mines, 155mm artillery shells, 2.75 in. rocket warheads and other deadly weapons. In the middle of the war in Vietnam, the army was faced with the supply problem of making up the loss at the Louisiana Plant. Herman F. Karremann, a permanent AMRC staffer, was flown from Madison to the Army Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland to offer his advice.

"Part of a plant was wiped out in an explosion," Karremann later commented, "and they were interested to find out what was the most economical way to provide the army with the munitions that they will need in the next, say, ten to fifteen years."

The AMRC, of course, is not alone in its complicity with the military. Defense contracts are piled for and secured in department after department at the University of Wisconsin. And the pattern is repeated in school after college after University across the country.

But the AMRC is central to Army aims; the AMRC is of primary importance to continuing Army superiority. The professors who labor under Department of Defense dictates are brain-prostitutes, selling their scientific talents for research funds and, in the process, guaranteeing the uninterrupted and continually updated modern weapons systems currently being utilized by the U.S. in Vietnam warfare. The persons who attempted to stop the AMRC once and for all that late summer day in 1970 performed a service to the people of the world. The only tragedy is that they did not succeed.

## ARMSTRONG IS INNOCENT

This is the background of the Armstrong case, but center stage is Armstrong himself, a political prisoner without the national publicity of someone like Angela Davis or the national support of someone like Father Phillip Berrigan. Supporting the main character are William Kunstler, Len Weinglass and Mel Greenberg, movement lawyers who have agreed to prepare Armstrong's defense.

Armstrong's case may be touchy. He is, after all, accused of honest-to-god murder, and he is one of the few American radicals to have been apprehended for actual sabotage. Some leftists may shy away from the implications of the case, but the situation is clear-cut. The political motives of the 1970 bombing are unimpeachable.

Armstrong himself is diffident about the trial's outcome so far, preferring instead to concentrate his attention to other matters of movement concern. "There could be no greater support for me than renewed attacks on imperialist institutions," Armstrong wrote in a letter from jail shortly after his arrest in February by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. And, he added in a subsequent letter, his trial should be the center of a "festival of life" in Madison this summer, although he has been held nearly incommunicado since his arrest, Armstrong has clearly not lost his revolutionary spirit.

The Karleton Armstrong Defense Fund (c/o Madison Defense League), P.O. Box 2521 Madison, Wisconsin, endorses Armstrong's spirit. The United States government and the state of Wisconsin have set gears in motion to insure a trumped-up verdict of guilty, but that verdict will never emerge. Karleton Armstrong is innocent—he is innocent, above all, because the act which he is accused of is a revolutionary act, an act of love and solidarity with the Vietnamese people designed to cripple a significant portion of the American war machine. The legal officios can conspire their heads away, but the Armstrong Defense Committee vows that Armstrong will be freed. One way or another—he will be freed!

And so the defense is set in motion. Soon Karleton Lewis Armstrong will return to the United States to face political charges accusing him of anti-war sabotage. Soon, Armstrong will return to Wisconsin to face the parcel of head-hunters and bloodhounds seeking his incarceration. When he returns, he will not be alone. Many in Madison will be there to welcome him, support him and aid him. Brothers and sisters, we invite your assistance.

Karleton Armstrong, a name that might not immediately conjure up the national prominence of someone like Angela Davis, is a political prisoner accused of sabotaging key military institutions in the state of Wisconsin.

On the far west end of the University of Wisconsin campus, a tall, modern building houses the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC)—a United States Army think tank devoted to researching Department of Defense scientific problems and streamlining military technical apparatus.

Nearly two years ago, on August 24, 1970, a powerful bomb blast interrupted the daily activities of the AMRC institution, temporarily halting the cen-



# GAY

## *Liberation*

### THEATERS EXPLOIT GAY PEOPLE

One of the best features of Women's Liberation is the more human way it has related to heterosexual physical sex. Women have told men that they will no longer tolerate being exploited as just a piece of ass. Unless men are open to the possibility of a total human encounter, forget it. It's about time gays started raising their consciousness too.

In a recent issue, the Seed exposed the Aardvark, Festival and Bijou Theaters as oppressors of women. However, the Bijou oppresses men—all men, gay as well as heterosexual. Prior to it's opening we heard it was to be Chicago's first gay theatre. It's really bad. The Bijou at 1349 N. Wells does not actually cater to the "gay" community. It's a social parasite that lives off the painfully alone, neurotically bored, and frustrated closet cases who simply have not as yet found the courage to come out into a potentially rewarding, guilt-free, happy gay life style. It's translated the conscious and unconscious suffering of thousands into good old Amerikan dollars and cents. (What in this country can't be?)

And what do you get for your \$3?

You get the smirking condescension of the theatre staff: a horribly tasteless porno flick utterly devoid of any gay talent (and very often a very sick and sad pseudo S & M film of human beings attempting to relate to each other by physical subjugation and mental

contempt), and unlimited access to the john where, if the stars are right, you may meet another closetty, unliberated, guilt-laden homosexual for a strange interlude of superficial contact. Sounds icky? It is.

People can only be liberated by other people. Love and caring is the only avenue of deliverance. Gay people can only be liberated by gay love. The oppressive pigs at the Bijou and the Newberry don't love us, they oppress us.

Their psychological oppression is every bit as devastating as more tangible physical police oppression, economic corporate oppression, social and family oppression and religious Church oppression. Oh yes, and as bad as bar oppression too.

Along with anti-women theaters, the anti-gay Bijou, Newberry & Village theater should immediately close. Or at the very least, actions taken to let the patrons know how and by whom their minds are being fucked.

This is not a call to censorship—all you liberals out there can continue your nap—or a threat to anyone's right to do exactly as they please. However, gays should realize exactly what's really involved here. Gay liberation isn't going to come about in Chicago until gays demand an end to anti-gay sexism and oppression. The sick porno movie industry—supported sadly enough by those people who can't or won't relate intimately to others—must stop and the patrons enlightened.

—Larry Larie

### GAYS SEEK JUSTICE AFTER BEING ASSAULTED

NEW YORK—Beating up faggots is nothing new. Police indifference to those who commit violence against faggots is also nothing new. A recent incident of such violence and indifference, however, is about to make a very interesting court case in New York City.

It all started on the evening of Saturday, April 15, when a contingent of demonstrators from the Gay Activists Alliance (GAA) invaded the annual celebration of the Inner Circle. This event, as New York Post columnist James Wechsler described it, was "a not very exclusive affair sponsored by the city's active and retired political writers and City Hall reporters and attended at \$100 a head by a variety of public officials, politicians, press agents and assorted entrepreneurs."

The gay people had come to protest media oppression, including an recent Daily News editorial urging that homosexuals be denied employment in city jobs. The gays' plan was to hand out leaflets and express a protest over the microphone.

When the protestors' presence became known, however, several burly types responded by punching and kicking. Several GAA members were the victims of this incredibly brutal assault. Former GAA president

Jim Owles was severely cut around the eye. Leading the charge of those two-fisted heterosexual American males was Michael Maye, head of the fireman's union (and a former boxing champ). The cops stood by and did nothing except to encourage the violence against the gay people.

Since the incident, 7 victims of the violence, in association with GAA, have gone to the district attorney to ask that Maye be arrested for assault. But it seems that Maye will attempt to file counter-charges, and there's no saying how things will turn out.

Incidents of this type usually end up as a legal stand-off, as it is difficult to prove who started a fight (blatant assault of course is not "a fight," but Maye is already charging aggression by the gay people). Besides, gay people are usually in the closet and are unlikely to want to go to court for any reason—and it's always a good bet that a homosexual will not get fair treatment in a courtroom.

At this writing, it is impossible to predict who will be named by the district attorney as "complainant" and who as "defendant." William Kunstler who is one of the lawyers in the case, predicted that the district attorney might move first against the gay people. He said that "anything to take the heat off Mike Maye will be done."

A few years ago, there wouldn't be any question about a jury siding with smiling, rough-and-tough Mike Maye. Chances are still pretty good that a man like Maye has a much better chance at receiving justice than a bunch of indiscreet faggots.

But the gay people are going to make a fight for it. Emily J. Goodman and Harold Wisner, two of the GAA attorneys, have already said they will challenge members of any jury dealing with the case on the basis of the juror's attitudes toward homosexuality. A true trial by a jury of peers would involve an all-gay jury—obviously an impossibility. But perhaps jurors who are blatantly sexist can be eliminated. (Persecution attorneys will probably attempt to eliminate any gay jurors too.)

4 city officials have already promised to testify on behalf of the GAA people, though a popular figure like Maye may be getting together a lot of people in his camp too. The city officials who say they'll support the gay complainants are Leonard N. Cohen, deputy borough president of Manhattan; John P. Scanlon, assistant administrator of the Economic Development Administration; David M. Grant, director of public affairs for the Housing and Development Administration and Ethan Geto, press secretary to the Bronx borough president.

Geto spoke at a GAA press conference May 1st and told of his shock at how police had "adamantly refused to take any action whatsoever, loudly proclaiming their protective feelings for Mr. Maye."

—Allen Young.





BLOOD MONEY

Port Au Prince, Haiti—Here's a new resource being exploited—blood. Hemo Carribean, owned by a New York stockbroker, is exporting more than 10,000 pints of Haitian blood to Amerika every month. When asked about it, a company spokesman replied that the Haitian plasma was "a hell of a lot cleaner than that which comes from the slums of some American cities."

GRAPE GIMMICK

The U.S. government will give you 40 acres of land in Oklahoma for free and about whatever else you need to start a grape crop. The only catch is that you have to be on some form of public assistance. The idea is to get poor people to start new vineyards and then produce scab grapes in order to break the boycott of non-union grapes and the organizing of farm workers.

DELEAD CHICAGO

On Thursday, May 11, staff and patients at Fritzi Englestein Free Peoples Health Clinic demonstrated at a midwest lead poisoning conference sponsored by the American Academy of Pediatrics at the Conrad Hilton. Demanding that Chicago be "delead" by 1973, they carried signs that read "Poison on the walls is due to City Hall" and "Lead in the Ghetto, napalm in Vietnam." The staff and patients of the clinic then marched into the conference to let people know exactly why they were there. "Once inside, we spoke on the need for a people's program to prevent lead poisoning," a member said.

The program consisted of five points. They were: 1. All housing with children under 5 be tested for lead poisoning. 2. IMMEDIATE deleading of any housing found to be leaded through hiring community workers to do the construction; not waiting for endless court procedures against landlords. 3. All children under 5 being tested for lead poisoning in Chicago. 4. Comprehensive diagnosis and follow-up on all children found to have dangerously high levels of lead. 5. Monthly reporting by the Board of Health on the numbers of children tested, the numbers of children found with bad poisoning, the numbers of homes actually delead and tenants still remaining in them. "Most people don't realize bad lead poisoning is entirely preventable. The city, the courts and real estate interests are actively poisoning our kids by refusing to carry out a preventative program. We charge them with genocide and racism. We intend to put our people's program into effect and announced that at the conference."

Anyone interested in working on the People's Program to Delead Chicago should get in touch with us at Fritzi, 2747 N. Wilton, 348-8578.



HELP VICTIMS OF IRAN EARTHQUAKE

Earthquake recently struck the province of Fars, Iran, leaving over 20,000 Iranian peasants dead, and many more thousands homeless. This was the same province, where the Shah of Iran spent 1 billion dollars on a two day celebration of "2500 years of monarchy" less than 6 months ago. The Iranian Students Association is endeavoring to collect funds to aid the homeless, to build houses, clinics and schools for the survivors of the earthquakes. In 1960 and 1968, when earlier earthquakes hit, the World Confederation of Iranian Students were able to help the victims of the earthquake greatly. The Shah isn't going to help the people—he won't lift a finger. In an Earthquake prone country, more than 60% of the Iranian people live in village of little mud huts where an average of 8 people live in each room. With poor housing, a quake can easily kill thousands in a very short time. These people are not just victims of natural disasters, but of the corrupt dictatorship of Iran. Please send your contributions to IRAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF, Acc. Number 308-593-3, Illinois State Bank of Chicago, 300 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60604. For further information, contact the Iranian Students Association, 1126 W. Granville, Chicago, Ill. 60626.

CHICAGO WELFARE RIGHTS

Chicago Welfare Rights Organization (CWRO) will be participating in a regional conference in Cleveland June 9-11th, which will consist of workshops dealing with the various aspects of the welfare crisis and welfare rights. These will enable the members to exchange their ideas with members of local groups from the other midwestern states. From my participation in the last conference, which was held in Omaha, I have learned that this is an extremely rewarding & essential for those involved in the welfare rights struggle. Welfare Rights as a group, functions as a protective organization, to insure that welfare recipients rights are protected. It is fundamental to their economic security that they are not alone when confronting the Department of Public Aid. Therefore CWRO promotes the formation of local welfare rights groups which allows recipients to confront the system as a group, aware of its rights. It is our belief that real progress in creating a system capable of protecting an individual from poverty can only develop from the recipients collectively working together as a pressure group.

In order to attend the conference, funds and transportation are urgently needed. Since the welfare budget barely allows enough money to pay for bare essentials, it is rather difficult for many mothers to attend this conference. If anyone would like to donate some money or could possibly provide us with some type of transportation, it would be greatly appreciated. There will be approximately 45 going. Our office is located at 343 S. Dearborn, room 1403. The telephone number is 922-6272 or 922-6273. If you are having problems with the Department of Public Aid or know someone who is please call us. Thank you. BREAD AND JUSTICE.

-Steve.

BOOM!

Every two hours, there's a bombing in the U.S. and 90% of the nation's major corporations have been threatened, an independent research organization reported. Bombings since 1960 have risen out of all proportion to the crime rate generally. And today's bomber, the report says, "is better-educated, builds substantially more sophisticated devices and is often more difficult to detect and apprehend." The Treasury Department estimates that 65% of bombers are not caught.



HOLYLAND, U.S.A.

NEW YORK(LNS)—Disney World, the big new entertainment complex near Orlando Florida has struck it so rich that other groups are scrambling to cash in on the plastic tourism market. The state of Alabama is considering installing a toll road across the state especially to tap Disney World bound travellers. And an enterprising Alabama group is planning another spectacular venture all their own. They're working on the details for "Holyland, USA," which will feature a replica of the Wailing Wall, a 12 acre Sea of Galilee and a coliseum with chariot races—all under the eyes of a 101 foot tall statue of Christ.

LEGAL MANUAL FOR ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS

A legal manual for alternative schools has just been written and published by the Counter-Culture Law Project, 360 E. Superior Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611. (Phone 312-649-8576—ask for Nan or Lee.). It is directed specifically to Illinois, but may be helpful in other states as well. In it, they cover, the states regulation of education, the strategy for alternate schools to avoid or beat prosecutions for truancy, building and zoning codes, not-for-profit incorporation, tax exemptions, insurance, resources and a directory of 50 alternative schools in Illinois (the most complete we know of.) They are charging \$1.25 for printing and postage. Make checks payable to Counter-Culture Law Project.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE FLEECES THE PEOPLE

The U.S. Department of Justice has forced Household Finance Corporation into a settlement to stop a number of illegal and unethical practices. HFC is the nation's largest small-loan company, with offices in every state except Arkansas and Texas. (A total of 1,280 branch offices). HFC has promised to stop both job and loan discrimination against women, American Indians, black, Chicanos and other minorities. HFC also agreed to stop loaning money to minorities at higher rates than those charged whites and to start loaning money to Indians. They also agreed to pay more than 700 women employees about \$700 each in back pay the women had lost because they were passed over for promotions solely because they were women.



## CHICAGO AREA COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH

Occupational safety and health is becoming one of the most important issues in the country today. The industrial casualty list is becoming more widely known every year:

-25 million workers injured sufficiently to miss a day of work.

-2.2 million workers more seriously disabled for a longer period of time.

-15,000 dead from industrial accidents.

These figures do not include hundreds and thousands more who suffer and die from occupational illnesses. These illnesses go unrecorded, unresearched, and uncompensated.

### PRODUCTION EXCHANGED FOR HEALTH

On Top of this, with inflation, the current recession, and foreign competition, business interests are cutting corners. One sign of this tightening economy is the huge new emphasis on increased productivity which, without hurting profits, will lead to deteriorating working conditions, like bad maintenance and

speed-up, growing awareness of unsafe working conditions and crisis in the economy combined last year with the passage of the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA), the first federal health and safety law affecting the majority of American workers, to put this issue at the top of the agenda for workers, unions, & concerned health professionals.

### IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

On January 7-8, 1972, the United Auto Workers, the Medical Committee for Human Rights, and the University of Illinois Medical School, Department of Preventative Medicine, sponsored a conference on occupational safety and health. This conference was so successful that it has been used as a model for similar gatherings all over the country. It was well attended with 18 local unions and most major medical institutions in the Chicago area represented. A powerful combination of three elements coalesced people and groups who had never worked together before:

1. Direct experience of hazardous conditions in the workplace.

2. Scientific knowledge of causes and preventive measures.

3. Desire to attack and change conditions.

Participants in the conference called for a continuations committee made up of representatives of all groups present, to sustain the spirit of the conference by acting on the problems uncovered.

### EDUCATION AND ACTION

The Continuations Committee, renamed the Chicago Area Committee on Occupational Safety and Health, is working to:

A. Educate the general, especially workers and medical people on the broad problems of workplace hazards. This includes publication and distribution of materials, speaking to groups, and organizing course on occupational health and safety for workers.

B. Bring together union safety committees or workers groups into task forces to relate to specific work places.

Examples of the work of these task forces includes:

--documentation of the disregard for the health of workers by company doctors.

--researching substances used in the workplace & their dangerous effects.

--exchange of information with groups of workers about hazards they are exposed to in the workplace.

---outlining programs to promote healthier working conditions (for example, how to evaluate hazards, how to use federal inspections to advantage, etc.).

--Training workers in the use of hazard monitoring equipment.

The Committee welcomes the participation of everyone concerned with the problems of occupational health and safety. Because our operations are expanding so fast, we need help:

--help in identifying hazards

--help in researching hazards

--help in attacking them

and we need money for all of this.

CONTACT: Chicago Area Committee on Occupational Safety and Health, 710 S. Marshfield, Chicago, Ill. 312-243-4263.

## NEW YORK PANTHERS STILL AROUND

All power to the people! We are taking this time to inform you that the Black Panther Party that split from Huey P. Newton is still in existence and working very hard to correct some very incorrect ideas about the functioning of a revolutionary organization and what we are all about.

Contrary to what the mass media has been trying to make the masses of the people believe, we are not about working within the system. We split from Huey P. Newton not to work within the system as Huey and his people are doing, but in contrast to take the struggle to an even higher level.

At this point in time because of the fact that we do not have any celebrities in our Party, we are without any aid from any of the people that were supporting the revolutionary forces at the outset of the struggle because the glamor is gone.

This letter is to ask and implore you to help us get the word out to the people in general and black people in particular that the revolution is still going on despite the fact that it is not a dinner party or a picnic.

At this time, I would like also to point out that we are not a civil rights group, we are not an integrationist group or a segregationist group. We do not relate to the NAACP or Urban League ideology nor a pie in the sky idealism. We are a revolutionary organization whose sole function is to wage revolution in Amerikkka just as PAIGC is doing in Guinea Bissau and FRELIMO in Mozambique and SWAPO in South Africa. We are not here to pacify anyone or cleanup for anyone. We are about turning this capitalist system that employs a dog eat dog philosophy to a system that puts the interests of the people first.

Yours in the struggle for Freedom and Liberation!

Bernice Jones, Communications Secretary  
Black Panther Party, Central Headquarters  
2026 7th Avenue  
Harlem, New York 10027  
864-8951 (212)

## SPU STRUGGLE GOES TO COURT

The struggle to tear down the walls of Joliet Penitentiary's "Special Program Unit" was taken to the courts last week. Four days of testimony before Judge Bauer of the Federal District Court proved that SPU was a 20th Century horror chamber couched in socio-psychological "rehabilitative" rhetoric.

The first to testify were two of the SPU brothers. They detailed the physical and psychological tortures--virtually 24 hour lock-up for 8 months, little or no medical attention, beds on the floor, no ventilation, wire screens or iron doors covering the bars, insufficient light, polluted food, filthy conditions with no cleaning agents or utensils, virtually no education or work, mace teargas, stun-guns, 3 foot clubs, miniature tanks (the "monster"), ad nauseam. In addition, intellectual racism reigns. The two SPU brothers who testified had never committed, or urged others to commit, any physical violence against other inmates, guards, or the administration. They were locked up in SPU because of their minds and hearts, because of their belief in, and advocacy of, justice for oppressed peoples.

Next, an ex-guard testified. He and another guard had been fired because they preferred treating the SPU inmates as human beings. When some of the SPU brothers began resisting the inhuman treatment, the administration decided to escalate the punishment. As a symbol of protest some SPU brothers began throwing soap and waste matter at the guards passing along the gallery. In response, the administration demanded that the inmates be moved behind cells with metal screens or completely enclosed iron doors. The ex-guard sought to negotiate the problem in order to avoid a violent confrontation. The administration perceived the guard's action as obstructionism and immediately fired him. In his quarters the guard found

a note telling him to leave the state, signed "KKK."

Next, a medical technician formerly employed at the Old Joliet Prison testified to the inadequate medical attention given the SPU inmates and to the effects of the brutality they suffered.

Finally, a highly reputed psychiatrist from the University of Chicago, who has considerable experience in prison work, testified that the Special Program Unit is a hoax. Despite the socio-psychological terminology used by the administration to describe the unit, it is essentially a unit specially set aside for punishment, an atmosphere in which "rehabilitation" is virtually impossible. He testified that the structure of the unit makes rebelliousness inevitable.

The State's case consisted of testimony by two guards, the current medical technician, and one of the "professional staff" that administers SPU. None of the testimony presented on behalf of the SPU brothers was refuted by the State's witnesses. The guards testified to some of the difficult encounters they have had with inmates, the medical technician described whatever medical attention does exist for the inmates, and the member of the "professional staff" described the administration's theory of "rehabilitation", which was revealed to be no more than the politics of escalating punishment combined with the suppression of revolutionary ideology.

The attorneys for the SPU brothers are seeking immediate release of all SPU inmates to general population, abolition of the cruel and unusual conditions, and due process hearings instituted prior to assignment in any punitive segregation.

Judge Bauer should render a decision within the next few weeks. FREE THE SPU BROTHERS!

-From Up Against the Bench  
(Chicago Lawyer's Guild).





# OFF THE LINE, PA BELL!

## CHARLIE BROWNOUT

Illinois Bell has announced its answer if the Illinois Commerce Commission dares to refuse the latest application for a rate increase. The answer--telephone brownouts. Along with the talk of major layoffs, Bell is prepared to delay dial tones, increase the waiting time for installation, cutback in the availability of repair and in general bring Chicago closer to the New York model of telephone service.

To you and me, this may sound a little like extortion--hand over the rate increase or kiss your service good-bye. But you can get away with a lot when you are the only ballgame in town.

If the threat of brownout is not very nice, at least it is revealing. IBT admitted that brownouts have not been used anywhere else in the country--another first for Illinois Bell.

But why? IBT has one of the highest profit rates of any of the Bell System operating companies. Illinois has some of the highest phone rates in the country already. Yet, Charlie Brownout is going to be the first to introduce planned, conscious cutbacks in service. It should be clear now, that service is the least important product as far as the big brass at the phone company is concerned. While phone workers push themselves to provide decent service, Charlie Brownout is perfectly willing to sabotage that effort.

There is something more disturbing about this brownout business than the company's attitude toward service though. With Phase Two and the government's willingness and ability to really control corporations is of vital interest to us all. Illinois Bell has made it perfectly clear that they refuse to be regulated. If their rate increase is denied, they will stage a strike of capital. What will the government do about it? Will it force Illinois Bell to provide quality service at "just and reasonable" rates? Or will it just surrender? Past experience answers the question: the government will do nothing that interfere's with managements rights to run it's company anyway it wants.

## NEWSLETTER FOR BELL WORKERS

A newsletter for Bell workers has been put out called RING DOWN. The preceding article on brownouts was from that newsletter. The newsletter is published by a group of telephone workers and helped with production and distribution by the New American Movement. It is being given away outside of Bell offices throughout the area. If you are interested in contacting them, write them at RING DOWN, c/o New American Movement, 207 W. Quincy, Riverside, Illinois 60546.

## EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION AND BELL

The following is a letter received by the SEED from an employee of the General Telephone Co. in Portland, Oregon:

"In reference to a recent article, 'Off the Line, Pa Bell,' which appeared in your newspaper.

The writer of the article should be informed of a recent government survey completed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. This survey, released Dec. 1, 1971, charged the Bell Systems with, among other things, (1) being the greatest oppressor of women workers in the United States, (2) intolerable working conditions, (3) illegality against employment rights legislation of 1965, (4) discrimination against minority races, and (5) discrimination against women in regard to advancement into management positions.

A brief resume of this report can be read in any public library in the book Facts on File, 1971, pp. 952, 953.

As a former Bell Systems employee for approximately ten years, I agree wholeheartedly with both the Equal Opportunity's assessment of AT&T and with the article written for the SEED newspaper. I am now employed by General Telephone Co. (2nd largest to Bell), where conditions are equally as oppressive.

May I urge those who are working from within to improve Bell to receive some aid from without also--and use whatever government resources are available to you. Get the EEOC's report in its entirety, write letters to the Commission that reinforce their findings. The EEOC releases their findings directly to the Federal Communications Commission, which in turn, determines whether or not Bell can charge the public higher telephone rates. Also, use the EEOC's report as a tool to confront Bell management in order to improve conditions. This is no rabble rousing disgruntled employees report--it is a careful analysis (20,000 pages!) done over a period of one year. Bell management will have to respond if all of its employees know of this report. So, advise through Union channels all employees of Bell and good luck to you--you do not have to work alone.

Meanwhile if anyone would care to communicate with me, I would be most happy to hear from them. I am doing a major thesis paper for college credit on this very same theme--oppression of women in the Communication Systems. I would like to hear only those concrete evidences that can be proved, i.e. oppressive office rules, personal injustices, etc. Also, what about the women placed in management--are they more aggressive than men management? Do they have any decision power?

Any help extended to me will be greatly appreciated and of course, the more that is written and published on this theme, the more likely women's oppression can be lessened.

Sincerely, Dorothy Swanson  
9300 S. W. Washington St.  
Portland, Oregon 97225

## CREDIT CARDS, COMPUTER CODES AND CENSORSHIP

It's often said that things that are happening in California now, will happen here later. From a people's operator in Berkeley we learned of Bell's response to the thousands of people who have been using the credit card code system to be close to their loved ones. In the Bay area, now, they have a computer that instantly checks out to see if they are legitimate cards. While in Illinois, as long as the correct code is being used, operators have no way of checking out if such a card exists., in the Bay Area, a computer does it in a few seconds. Of course, if you happen to know the credit card number of a big corporation, you are free to call, and call, and call.

Also in California, a new law has been passed to make it a crime to tell anyone the credit card code. A person may not write or publish, speak or tell what the new code is. Newspapers are forbidden from even reporting news about credit card users, if they include the code in their stories, under penalty of law.

## BELL AND WELFARE

We got a report from a woman on welfare that her telephone bill that is mailed to her house contains, with her address, her case number. She never gave that number to Illinois Bell, but that didn't stop the telephone company and the welfare office from exchanging information.

## ONE MORE THING....

This is a continuing series on Bell and its relationship to its workers and consumers. We would like hearing from you. If you have any information on the things that come down in your office, or experiences with the phone co. in general, drop us a note. Also it would be really good to hear from people at Western Electric, or installers. Send comments and criticisms to OFF THE LINE, in care of the SEED at 950 W. Wrightwood, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

## COMMITTEE OF RESPONSIBILITY

Five years ago, the Committee of Responsibility went to Vietnam. We went because we were outraged about the devastation our country was visiting upon the people there. We were determined to do something palpable and real in testimony to the preciousness of life when wholesale death was becoming a commonplace.

We did something unique in the history of this country. Against all odds, we brought wounded children out from under the bombs and shells to hospitals here in the United States.

We took the most severe cases--76 children with single, double and triple amputations, dreadful burns of the face and body and paraplegics. When we took the 11 paraplegic children for care, we knew we were accepting an enduring obligation; that the children would never be whole. But we could not turn our backs and allow them to die a slow and ugly death.

Now 8 of these children, their skin healed, walking with braces, are living in the COR Saigon Shelter. They require a supportive environment to live dignified, useful lives.

The Committee is seeking to put the care of these children on a long term secure footing. It will cost \$25 thousand per year to endow the house and staff it with Vietnamese teachers and therapists.

We seek 500 sponsors who will pledge \$50 to \$100 per year for five years. This money will go into a closed fund to be spent only for this shelter and the postage to send out renewals.

Interested in helping? Contact Committee of Responsibility, 1621 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. 202-387-8989.

## WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET

Here's a rather interesting list of exactly who Senator George McGovern's backers are. Read this list carefully before you get fooled again:

Charles Swibel--head of Chicago Housing Authority, close friend of Mayor Daley.

Wiley Fairchile--Hattiesburg, Miss. building contributor and big 1968 donor to the Wallace campaign.

Jubal R. Parten--Texas Oil man, former head of Dallas Reserve Bank.

Louis Wolfson--big financier whose stock dealings and bribery rumors with Abe Fortas embarrassed his fellow capitalists who jailed him briefly.

Stewart Mott--heir to General Motors fortune.

E.M. Bronfman--Pres. of Seagrams Liquors.

Fred Lautenberg--President of Automatic Data Processing, N.J.

Fred Epstein--Florida and Puerto Rico Real Estate Developer, Coral Gables, Florida.

James Kerr--Pres. AVCO, Dir. Republic Steel, Dir. Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Chmn. Carte Blanche Corp. (Hilton Hotels credit cards); vice-chairman Aerospace Industries Assoc., Trustee Nat'l Security Industry Corp.

Max Palevsky--Director Xerox & Chmn Xerox Data Systems, Former VP Packard Bell. Chmn Bd. Scientific Data System, Israel Ltd. Dir. Intel Corp; Dir (along with Rudolph Peterson of Bank of America) of ALZA Corp. owns part of Rolling Stone

Henry Kimelman--Bd. Chmn of W. Indies Corp.; President Virgin Island Hotel, Inc; Chmn, Development Corp. of Puerto Rico, Dir. of Caribe Vintners, Diners Club, Amer. Hotel Assoc., V.I. Rum Council; former Asst. Sec. of Interior, former Dir. W. Indies Bank & Trust (since merged into Chase Manhattan).

So that's your "populist" candidate--same as all the rest--bought, packaged and sold by big money.

## TRUCKIN' BACK TO CAIRO

On June 3, the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War are bringing food and medical supplies down to the people of Cairo, Ill. Black brothers and sisters in Cairo are boycotting white owned businesses, and have put 16 pigs out of business. But the United Front is paying the price for their struggle. The local pigs are coming down hard on them -- phoney arrests, general racist harassment, gassings and shootings. But the United Front is constantly gaining strength.

One June 3 the United Front is holding their 3rd National Solidarity Day, and VVAW is conveying the supplies down that day.

So if you want to help those far out people down in KKK land, Cairo Illinois, with some non-perishable food, call VVAW at 935-2129 and we'll come and get it, and bring it to the United Front for you. (Some deal, huh?) Please do it, revolution is a full time job, and it runs on high spirits, good organization, and a full stomach.

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**MEDICAL COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS**, 1613 E. 53rd. St. 243-4137 helps out free medical centers, provides instruction on street medical aid, and can provide medical presence at demonstrations.

**NATIONAL SERVICE CENTER FOR HEALTH SCIENCE STUDIES** is concerned with health politics on a national level and is involved in establishing communications with health activists all over the country. For info contact Howard, Jerry or Darlene at 710 S. Marshfield, 243-5433.

**CHICAGO HEALTH STRUGGLE**, 710 S. Marshfield, is a magazine dealing with health politics in Chicago, demystifying professionalism, and showing how people can control their own lives when relating to professionals and medical situations.

The clinics listed here are set up primarily to serve the communities in which they operate. All of them are understaffed, overworked and broke. Right now, they are also under attack by the city, which wants to shut them down. If you haven't got the money for a doctor then call the clinic nearest to you for information. But if you CAN afford a doctor, then don't go to a clinic just because you want something for free. These centers are run to provide decent medical care for people who might not otherwise even SEE a doctor. Don't fuck them up, nobody needs freeloaders. All the clinics need volunteer doctors, nurses and community people. They can also use donations to go toward the purchase of medicine and supplies.

**FRITZ ENGLESTEIN FREE PEOPLE'S HEALTH CENTER** is at the Holy Covenant Church, Wilton & Diversey. It serves the people living in the Lincoln Park and Lakeview areas. Hours are Tues & Wed from 6pm to 9 pm and Sat. from 1pm-4. It provides medical care, checkups, shots, disease tests, referrals for health, housing and legal problems, child care and education in family health care, first aid and nutrition. 348-8578.

**DR. E. BETANCES FREE PEOPLE'S HEALTH CENTER** is operated by the Young Lords Organization at the People's Church, 834 W. Armistage. It serves people living south of Fullerton Ave. in the Lincoln Park area. Mon & Wed 7-9 pm. 435-7068.

**IRENE JOSSELYN CLINIC** 405 Central Ave in Northfield is a mental health clinic serving the northern suburbs of Chicago. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon to Fri. Evenings and Saturday are possible if you call first. It is NOT free but the fees are according to your ability to pay. 446-8910.

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**YOUNG PATRIOTS UPTOWN HEALTH SERVICE** is at 4403 N. Sheridan 334-8957. It is operated by the Young Patriots Organization for the people of Uptown. Hours are from 7p.m. Mon, Tues., and Thurs., and Saturday from 10 to noon for children only. The center needs money to operate—supplies and drugs cost \$\$\$.

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**CHICAGO BOARD OF HEALTH** maintains two free VD clinics. They also do blood tests for marriage licenses and other assorted and associated things. Clinic at 27 E. 26th St is open 9a.m. to 3:30pm M,T,Th, F and 12-6 on Wednesdays. Bundeson Health Center (gold dome building) 100 N. Central Park is open 9-3 Mon. to Fri. (see phone numbers in GOOD NUMBERS)

**SOCIAL HYGIENE CLINIC** 222 E. Willow, Wheaton Ill. 685-6565 or 689-7900 Mondays and Thursdays, 3-7 p.m.

**THE ARK**—Free health clinic in Albany Park. Call 463-4545 for hours and address.

### LEGAL AID

**AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION** handles cases where points of constitutionality are involved. They usually won't take drug busts or ordinary riot cases. The office is at 6 S. Clark St. 236-6564.

**PEOPLE'S LAW OFFICE** is a collective of lawyers and law students and friends who take criminal and some civil cases for whatever you can afford to pay. 2156 N. Halsted, 929-1880. The collective will also come to speak to your group or coffeehouse.

**COUNTER-CULTURE LAW PROJECT** is a collective of lawyers, law students and legal workers who give legal advice and take some cases, both for free. The group generally only takes cases from people involved in countercultural forms and political groups, who have an income below certain levels. Anyone can get advice, either at Alice's every Tuesday from 6-10pm, or by calling 649-8576 and asking for the Counter-Culture project, 360 E. Superior.

**NATIONAL LAWYERS' GUILD**, 21 E. Van Buren, is the Chicago chapter of a radical legal organization. Projects include: free military counseling with CAMP on Wednesday and Thursday, a Misdemeanor project, and helping community groups start legal defense offices. We can help. You get a people's lawyer instead of a rip-off one. 939-2492.

**GAY PEOPLE'S LEGAL COMMITTEE**—call for information, advice or legal defense after 7pm or on weekends. 947-9346.

**LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC FOR WOMEN** is now available every Wednesday from 7 to 9pm at the Chicago Women's Liberation Union Office, 852 W. Belmont. The clinic is operated by women lawyers, law students and legal workers who provide free counsel for women with legal problems. 348-2011 for more information.

**THE TRANVESTITE LEGAL COMMITTEE** works in cooperation with the National Lawyer's Guild and the Chicago Gay People's Legal Committee. It helps transvestites and gayw with problems like police harassment, being cut off welfare rolls, and facing the draft. 21 E. Van Buren, Rm. 604. 939-2492.

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Planned Parenthood

2400 W Madison

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Center

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**CHICAGO WORKERS DEFENSE**—If you've been unjustly fired, gyped out of your pay or messed over by a crooked labor union, maybe we can help. 5903 W. Fulton, Sundays 2-4pm. 626-6234. Se Habla Espanol.

### DRAFT

**DRAFT COUNSELING COOPERATIVE** will refer you to a counseling center in your area. Call 434-6447 Mon, Wed, Fri, 1p.m. to 4:30. Tues, Thurs 6p.m. to 9p.m.

**AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE** Draft Counseling 427-2533. Resistance—if you're thinking of refusing or have induction orders, call us. We're a group of refusers. Ask for Dave, Steve, Jerry or Bill.

**CHICAGO AREA DRAFT RESISTERS, P.O.** Box 9089, Chicago 60690. Available for speaking and have literature. Will continue to put out information on draft.

**MIDWEST COMMITTEE FOR DRAFT COUNSELING** 427-3350.

**JEWISH DRAFT INFORMATION AND COUNSELING CENTER**, 5959 N. Sheridan Rd. For appointments call 225-0959 between 12 and 3.

### MILITARY

**CHICAGO AREA MILITARY PROJECT (CAMP)**—G.I. Rights, Resistance, Counseling, Legal Aid, 929-5860, 2801 Sheffield (at Diversey "L"), Mon to Sat., 1-5pm, Mon & Wed. 7-9pm.

### CLASSES

**YWCA LEARNING CENTER** 4409 N. Sheridan is teaching English to Spanish-speaking adults and tutoring for GEDs, Mon-Thurs, 7pm-9pm. 561-6737 talk to Liz or Sue Anne for more info.

### RIDE SERVICE

**RIDE COMMUNICATION CENTER FOR THE MIDWEST**, at Place for People, 1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines 824-5912. Mon-Thurs 1pm-5:30 & 7-10 pm; fri. 1pm-5:30 & 7-11, Sat 711pm; Sun 1-4pm and 7-10pm.

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Dennis: If that's your name and you remember the woman that sat directly in front of you on the Greyhound coming from Cincinnati into Indianapolis (April 7) then please write me. I'll know it's you when you remind me of the place you stayed at over spring vacation. Diana Goodin, 402 N Harbison, Indianapolis, Ind, 46219.

Boise in the spring.

Once upon a time, a long long time ago, there were three bears who lived in a little hut in the forest. One day an intruder came and messed up their house. But they got together later and cleaned it up. They lived happily ever after in the hut in the forest, but nevertheless had many problems. Such is life.

Long live a hunger to feed each other!

"What a time this is  
When to speak of trees  
is almost a crime  
because of the crimes  
it leaves unsaid."  
-Brecht

For Sale: New Sonor drum set (heavy duty) one bass drum 20", three tom toms 9x13", 9x13 and 14x16", one snare 14" Max Roach model; Hi Hat & two matched 13" cymbals, one 18" ride cymbal; one 5" splash cymbal; all stands and accessories included. Rosewood finish. Value approx \$600.00. Best offer cash or will consider part cash and part trade - vibes, upright or electric piano, etc. Call Vanyi, 889-1703. Bhati Santi.

Woman roommate wanted for Lincoln Park apartment. from mid-June thru Mid-August \$75 per month. Call 929-3081.

To the Seed seller on Wabash/State: the woman who couldn't find Robert Johnson during the parade liked your aura - if vice-versa write. Miss Frogg, 992 Vinewood, St. Joe, Mich 49085. (Send Phys description and place of origin to identify self.)

Teaching positions open at state-supported liberal arts college in Maryland. We especially seek persons combining a humanistic innovative teaching approach with active personal experience in movement politics (women's, blacks' anti-imperialist, etc.). Political Science post focuses on comparative politics (especially non-Western). Sociology post preferred for someone who can teach pre-500 AD half of World Civilization course. We realize the difficult demands here. Don't judge yourself too harshly. Please send resume and brief statement of attitudes toward education to: Frank Van Aalst, Social Science Division, St. Mary's College, St Mary City, Maryland 20686.

Gay revolutionary literature from Chicago brothers. We have several copies of our old literature (things like "come Together", "An Open Letter on Sexism", "Gay Rage", "Smash Imperialism!") which you can have for nothing - stamps appreciated, though. We're getting it together to print a "Gay Revolution Packet" which we'll have on sale for \$1.00 (or donation), see ad under "wanted".

Live in a Commune. Large, light, private bedrooms in two large old South Shore houses near IC. Some old members leaving. New group forming. Now's the time to come and do your thing. Sink roots or just stay to enjoy the yard for the summer. No commitment needed other than \$70-80/mo. Willingness to communicate occasionally, participate in decision making, do some housecleaning (and possibly cooking). Moe, David or Linda 955-2314, or leave message for Moe HA 7-2086.

Once upon a year ago, there was a woman who lived in a small town and had very little contact with the outside world. This woman put an ad in the Seed that said she was too much in darkness and needed a touch of the sun. I've got the light now and I want to shine it on others just as others have shone it on me. If you want someone to write to (and I promise to answer all letters), I am: Kimberly Joy, 2428 South 19th Ave., Broadview Illinois 60153. Shine the living light!

Dear Bob (Cryin' Shame), Whether you believe it or not, just about everything I told you when you called is NOT true. I thought I'd tell you what most guys want to hear. Really am sorry. Was just feeling alone when you called and thought if I lied a little you might want to be friends. Very sorry. Thanks for callin' tho. Debbie.

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at the Seed. — Mary.

Sirhan — where are you now that we need you?

Norm Kaeseberg and friends — where are you? I'm back in town and eager to see familiar faces. Please call me at work during the day (Ev4-6262, Ext 40) or at home in the evening (677-0211). Esti.

## HELP!!!

Experienced twin-engine smuggler and pilot stranded in Mexican penitentiary. Release immediate with sufficient assistance and have access to whatever size airplane to suit your transportation needs — name your own terms. I need help. Contact Michael Ferris/Peter del Estado, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico

Why die? Death is an imposition on the human race, and no longer acceptable. No gimmicks, strictly scientific. Cryonics Society of Illinois. 468-0462.

Fiery Flames is broke. Ugh! And we need money for printing costs and stamps and other essentials to keep functioning. If you can send one or two dollars, it will really help. So, if you have extra money or stamps or envelopes or paper or whatever, send it. We love you! Gay Power! Fiery Flames, c/o Richard Chinn, 628 Buckingham, No. 201, Chicago 60657. 348-9020

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Male, 21, would like job for full-time work, anything interesting or headshop trip. Need bread for rest of year college. Call Sedarthine, 941-5994

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Wanted: Dependable people with drivers license (valid to drive car) for Chicago land sellers. No experience. 475-5450.

Unlimited opportunity! Work is now for new transport company. Gain from us to 2000. Must be able to drive. Please contact. Call United World Travelers. 647-2324

## WANTED LIST

Fiery Flames wants articles, poems, drawings, money, and more for a "Gay Revolution Packet" we plan to be ready for Gay Pride Week. Send us what you can. Fiery Flames, c/o Chinn/Cantrell, 628 Buckingham, No 201, Chicago Ill 60657. 348-9020.

Seed Music writer looking for job in record store or headshop in Chicago area to supplement nonincome. Hard working, dependable. Call and leave message or write Box 20.

soon as possible. (ages 16—7)

Paintings: suitable for antique decor apartment. Must be inexpensive. Also need frames. Jackie Priest — MO4-4440, Ext 709.

Woman, 20, would like job (surveys, headshop, wetnurse . . .) where I can bring son. Box 200.

Handcraft store in northern Wisconsin would like to buy or take on consignment quality, handmade jewelry, clothing, pottery for whatever else you make. Rainbow Handcrafts, Box 197, Boulder Junction, Wis. Phone (715) 385-2420.

Wanted: lawn type furniture (chairs, tables, etc) for the Seed roof country club and hangout for homeless seedlings. We promise to give all donations tender loving care.

I'm looking for a cheap bike, preferably some type of racer. Call Phil at 644-1276.

Intelligent, friendly, honest, but not gregarious. No drivers license, 23 years old, Janitor, truck repair, stock painter, or odd jobs wanted. Can learn to do most anything. 40 hour max. No dress reg. Need 4-450 dollars per month clear or ? Rusty, 278-0373 (10-10 daily long ring).

Amiable freak, female, for European travel. Leaving before June 10, some bread needed. Call Sue, 298-2951, anytime.

border tape

Wanted: dead or alive — Dick Nixon.

## HOME SWEET HOME

Seedling looking for small quiet apartment in Lincoln Park/Lakeview area close to office. Have cat and a good sense of humor, or so they say. Contact Box 20

Wanted: sublet one, two or three room apartment between June 1 and July 1 to Oct 1. Willing to pay up to \$500. Contact Laurie 518-7244.

Two males, one female wish to share large 4 bedroom apartment on north side with single male or male couple. Single - \$75.00 month — couple - \$90.00 month. Phone Tony or Linda at 764-1049.

Must find a cheap (he ha) 2 bedroom apt in Lincoln Park/West Loop area to rent starting first or second week in June. I would consider living with a person already established who is looking for a roommate if I could have my own room (not closet size either) and if this person had a thorough understanding of sexuality (I'm gay) Call 327-0664 after 5pm.

To sublet — 21 room studio apartment fully furnished, good view, very good location. Rent \$120/month. Call 177-5435

I am looking for a roommate to share apartment with in either the Rogers Park or Lincoln Park area. Anyone interested call Rich at CO7-8131 Ext 393, between 9am and 4:30pm.

Wanted: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, or 2 bedrooms in apt for 3 women. Northern. Please write to C. Langmaid, 603 E. Staughton No. 9, Chicago, or call 217-359-0856.

Roommate needed for male men age 20 Fullerton & Sheffield. 345 month. Call Stuart, 929-5805.

1 bedroom apartment with lake view. 5300 north. Available July 1st or sooner. \$165 rent includes water, sewer, garbage, carpeting, trash, heat, and air deck. Call building manager at 312-440-0000 or 312-619, after 5 pm.

Roommate wanted by 2 women to share 3 bedroom apartment. Must be female, straight, reliable. Call 327-1170 or 549-0366.

Woman seeking 2 men with feminist consciousness to share apartment this summer. Starting about mid June. Rent is \$56/month plus utilities. Roommate large and funny. City is beautiful. Interested, write Deni, Seed, Box 125, or call 415-847-2324

Apartment, 1000 N. 26th, No. 120. Available now. Call Steve, 343-8795

Sublet: learning studio, full furnished, Lincoln Park. \$150/mo. 348-1096

THE MORE PEOPLE WHO GO TO THE SEED AND PEOPLE WHO USE SEEDS THROUGH THIS SUMMER, WHO COULD REALLY USE A PLACE TO LIVE, THE MORE YOU CAN HELP THEM CHANGE OUR AT 664-0505.

Anyone interested in a bike hike in June or July, (60-7- meter) leave message in Box 22

WAR WITHOUT TERMS

## TRAVEL

Ride needed to Denver colorado after May 6th. Will share expenses. Call Frank W Kresen at 529-1395 or write to 24W106 Lake St, Roselle, Ill, 60172.

I have my heart set on getting to north central (or anywhere in Montana in early June. Will share expenses. Please — other women or non-macho types only. Call Ann at 386-3112

Ride needed to Nashville Tenn, leaving anytime from May 27th to 30th, share driving, expenses. Call J.R. at 328-7641;

Riders wanted to Washington DC, leaving June 2 or June 3. Share driving and expenses. Call 327-2069.

Biker for cross-country trip to oregon, will leave June 7, contact Bob after 5, 662-9879

## MUSIC

Serious 23-year old foreign guitar, piano player with plenty original music needs lyricist, bass player and drummer for serious work towards recording contract. Serious only. Please call Bjorn, 281-2199 all day and evenings.

Wanted: No hype rock drummer, 21 years old, union, good equip and trans. Some vocal ability. Free to travel. Should be devoted and sincere, driving, dependable, exciting, creative development. Good phrasing and accents. We do some original material, will do more with your new ideas. You need us. Call 787-9417, Jan Woods, leave name and phone.

Wanted: A guitarist or small musical group to play and sing in a small religious service the 2nd, 4th and 6th Sunday evenings at 4pm. Please call RU7-3158 after 1:30pm.

Acoustic duo playing and singing contemporary music seeking jobs. Call Frank W Kresen or Leland G. Rucker (The Coalition) at 529-1395 or write to 24W106 Lake St, Roselle, Ill, 60172. Rates negotiable.

## BARTER

For sale: Oak dining room table - very nice — \$20.00 and mattress like new also \$20.00. Call 281-2119 please.

For sale — flute — grassi milano — really beautiful condition — (mainly because I can't play it) — \$75 — call nona — 248-2591.

For sale: 10 speeds Peugeot and Turin boy's racing bicycles. Many extras. Reasonable. Call BO4-9405 anytime.

For sale: One Nation, comes complete with amber waves of grain and many purple mountains. See other B. Nixon, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave, Washington D.C.

Stereo buyers — The Midwestern Co-op, an independent consumer organization, can help you save much bread on the purchase of new stereo components. For more info or quotes contact the Midwestern Co-op, 924 W Winona St, Chicago 60640. 334-7668.

Siamese Kitten — 3 months old, pure bred male. Very lovable and trained. \$20.00. Call after 6pm — 649-4361;

For sale: 71 Honda CB 100 — \$5, 525-3161.

For sale: 6 volt battery, new — \$18; wheel for 1964 Ford 1962 Standard Buick (British) solid state cassette recorder, microphone, batteries, has case, excellent. \$15. AU7-1934 evenings and weekends

Waving loom for sale. Manual floor loom weaves cloth 36"x72". Sets up in less than an hour. Ideal for sperry. \$90.00, 327-5170.

For sale: 7 1/2 Camaro, 340 engine, 4 spd, AM/FM, Map, no Mi, 322-0?? 935-7275.

For Sale: This issue of the tremendous Chicago Seed, in quantity. Buy them for 20 cents and peddle them to other suckers for 35 cents, thereby increasing the gross national product by 15 cents.

For Sale: 1963 Plymouth coupe. Body rusted and dented, but engine in good shape and dependable. Best offer, call Ron or Karin, 48-8276.

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth with 161 hum-bucking P. 1964 Dodge, 1964 Ford, Gibson. Saturday, 674-7444. 674-7444. \$375. 674-7444. 674-7444. 221-3650, Alan.

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth, 19 ft diameter, 3114 pounds, three four, 1964 never been used. 1964 1964. Call Ben at 674-4177, anytime.

Moving: Move furniture and other articles, sell, including two VW bus seats. Contact Laurie, 28-7294.

For sale, 27" men's bike, American made, 10 speed, almost new, excellent condition. \$90 or offer or will trade for Nixon's left ear. Call Paul at 525-2300, ext 428 after 5 pm.



## COMMUNIQUE

Steve and Lonnie. \$9000 for the state or we'll split our share with you. Got 30 day continuance. Stop running — you can beat this frame. Please call home or Rick — 312-726-5190

HONEYWELL KILLS

Russell E. Lash in Mich City. Why can't your prisoners have the Seed? S. Lucey, 126954

Larry Hall in Pendleton. Indiana prisoners need da Seed brother. Check it out. S. Lucey, 126954

The Fetman Gang lives — Ron, Joel, Dave G., Dave A., Steve B., Mike Baby.

Got to get out. 24 year old woman and child need to get to the country. Almost anywhere green, clean and natural considered. Trying to leave around September or October. Good, honest person or people with the same feelings call me at 354-2575. Mainly to just go and live, but a compromise might be nice.

A few months ago I was drafted into the Army and ended up going in. I would like very much to correspond with people. My home is in southwest Chicago. I am a great Beatles lover. Mark Fencke, 171st Springfield, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, APO 98731.

Nixon: Stop the war now . . thanx, an Americong.

Chairman Mao: Uncle Martin loves you, too.

Bill Enrich, if you see this in the Seed please get in touch with me at this address: Bob Spring — PO box 5500-126-308, Chillicothe Ohio 45601.

Dopey — please call Richard at 348-8755

Ronny Hart/James Winters: What's happening - concerned. Write: Evan, same place. Arthur: Too bad your aim wasn't better. Death to all racists!!

Eear Pual McTier. Morton Grove. Why do you hang outside 1340 N Dearborn? Request. Either ring in — and see, or take your 750 Silver-dream and fall off the edge! Your Freudian Freund.

Dopey: Sorry we haven't seen you in so long. We hope we can soon. Keep calling! Gay power and Love, Richard and John.

Grace and Paul: The Empire is falling at last. Sunfighter at last — Bud B

To our precious sisters in women's caucus, the benefit was beautiful! It was the moment in the herstory of Chicago's gay movement that had in it the most pride and love. You are showing us all the way! Fiery Flames.

To our brothers in prison: Some of you have already written us. We'd like to hear from all of you locked away in the jails and "hospitals" of Amerika. We can smash those heavy walls — together! Fiery Flames.

Lizzie, I am going west if you are interested — Davey.

Womens Rap Group. Rap group forming, open to all women. Suggestions welcome. Please phone 743-2202 or 281-4227 for information.

Virginia — I have admired you from a distance but have been too shy to talk to you. I will be in Betty's Friday at 2 pm. Please meet me there. J. D.

J.D.: How about the digger tree Saturday at 3:00? — V. XXXOOOXXXXOOXXXXOO

Morey — What would you do with us?

To Vic: I'll see you the ninth hour

Friend, You are really a beautiful person and you care. I'll keep in my heart what you told me after the concert and when your chin feels better. Maybe I'll see you at Grant Park some Saturday. Love, Donna

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Lo Joel: You made today R. T.

Morey — The man who read and wrote letters up to something. Jez

K — South Dakota is too far. Can't you find some place closer? M.

Jim — I forgot to tell you that I too am waiting for the fall of Amerika — grace.

Hello Grouchy Bear, come over for dinner soon. M.

Skeeter — Lost your address. Want to get in touch with you. Write again or leave message



# CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY MAY 17

**RENT CEILING DAY**—march sponsored by the Chicago Welfare Rights Organization. March to the Department of Public Aid. Call CWRO for more info. 922-6272.

**CHICAGO VIDEO FESTIVAL/ÉVÉNT/WORKSHOP**—new forms of television as an art medium are being explored by local groups with half-inch video tape. There will be a video tape festival & workshop of the technology, economics and prospects for the future of cable television. Anyone interested is invited to come and anyone with tapes is invited to show them. 2 p.m. the University of Illinois Circle Campus—room 1400 of the Art & Architecture building.

## THURSDAY MAY 18

**FILM**—Toro Dacamera—8 p.m. Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario. adults \$1. children under 16 25 cents. members free

**MEETING**—Northwest Suburban Women for Peace. 1 p.m. monthly meeting Lillian Hayward 209 E. Claredon. Prospect Heights 259-5189.

**CHICAGO VIDEO FESTIVAL**—see yesterday's calendar.

**SEXISM SYMPOSIUM**—southern Illinois Univ.

## FRIDAY MAY 19

**THEATER**—THE WELFARE FANTASY...one of the three living newspapers in the ENSEMBLE'S repertory. The ENSEMBLE is a dance and theater company in Uptown. It is involved in producing theater for all the people of Uptown, a theater which related directly to the needs of the community. 7:30 p.m. 4520 N. Beacon, 5 blocks west of Broadway off Wilson Ave. Tickets are \$1.50 with proceeds to the Uptown Welfare Rights Organization. Info—call 769-0601.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY HO CHI MINH & MALCOLM!**

Chicago Video Festival—starts at 7 p.m. see Wed's calendar for description and location.

**TV**—YOJIMBO—a japanese samurai movie starring Toshiro Mifune on WTTW—channel 11's Film Odyssey at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30.

**CONFERENCE ON WOMEN**—Madison Wisconsin Contact Joan or Shelly for information and crash pads. 608-255-5759.

## SATURDAY MAY 20th

**THEATER**—The Welfare Fantasy—see Friday.

**SYMPOSIUM**—focusing on the intimate relationship

**SYMPOSIUM**—focusing on the intimate bonds of Israeli Zionism to South African apartheid will be held at Ohio State University. Prominent speakers will take part in this first attempt at an in-depth study of the international diamond industry. Call Our Choking Times 614-422-8763 if you would like to attend.

**ARMED FARCES DAY—THE PEOPLE'S ARMED FORCES DAY**—GI's and civilians will come together to denounce the use of the military as a tool of the oppressive policies of the U.S. government. 10:30 a.m. meet at Foss Park, North Chicago (Great Lakes Naval Base). noon-GI's will lead a spirited march around the base. 1:30 p.m. back to the park for rally—speakers from Movement for a Democratic Military, The Other Half, Black Panther Party, Rising Up Angry and Viet Nam Veterans against the war, music from 4 bands, guerrilla theater—bring food to share. For more info. call RUA at 472-1791 or MDM at 689-1861 or 689-2525. ALL POWER TO THE SAILORS!

**RUMMAGE SALE**...for the Children's School at 3404 N. Halsted, (enter thru alley) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**LECTURES**—What can we do to improve newspapers and the News Media by Dan Rottenberg, managing editor of the Chicago Journalism Review. At the College of Complexes, St. Regis Cafe, 105 W. Grand 9 p.m. \$1 tuition plus \$1 minimum for snacks & beverages, alcoholic or otherwise, minors welcome.

**BENEFIT** for Industrial Workers of the World, with Ghost Town & Mother Country. 8 p.m. IWW hall, 2440 N. Lincoln Ave. \$1.50 donation.

## SUNDAY MAY 21

**Theater**—The Welfare Fantasy—see Friday's. Rummage Sale—see yesterday.

## MONDAY MAY 22

**TV**—Yojimbo—a japanese samurai movie, starring Toshiro Mifune at 10:30 on WTTW/channel 11.



**HO CHI MINH—May 19, 1890 - September 3, 1969.**

**HIS SPIRIT LIVES ON IN THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF PEOPLE EVERYWHERE STRUGGLING TO BE FREE!—VIETNAM WILL WIN! DEFEND THE NORTH! LIBERATE THE SOUTH! REUNIFY THE COUNTRY!**

## THURSDAY MAY 25

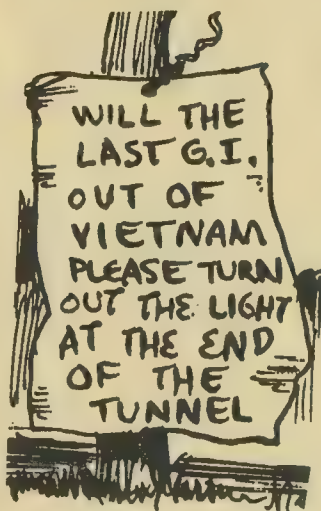
**FILM**—De Profundis—8 p.m. Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario. adults \$1, children under 16 25 cents. members free.

## TUESDAY MAY 23

**PUBLIC EXECUTIONS**—Citizens Action Program on "The Planned Execution of Lake Michigan" 10 p.m. Kingston Mines Company Store, 2356 N. Lincoln, 549-8649.

**FILM**—Isle of the Dead, 8 p.m. Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario. adults \$1, children under 16 25 cents. members free.

**TEACH-IN-STOP THE WAR**—Northeastern Ill. University. Bryn Mawr at St. Louis on the lawn. Speaker: Rennie Davis.

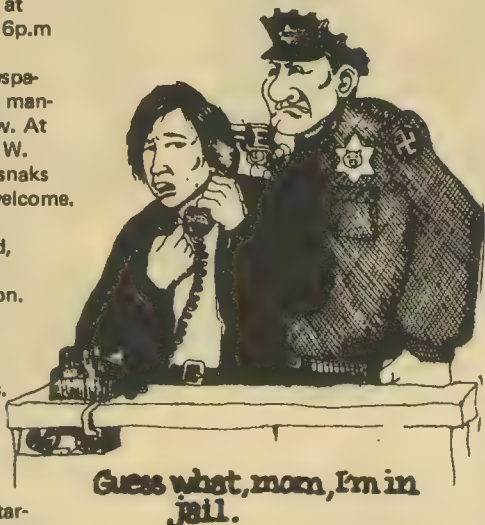


## FRIDAY MAY 26

**TV**—JANE KENNEDY—TO BE FREE—a 30 min. program on Jane Kennedy's involvement in the movement, from open housing marches in Cicero in 1966 to her protest activities involving the Vietnam war which resulted in a prison term for her. The program also emphasizes her involvement with prisoner rights. 7 p.m. on Chan. 11/WTTW.

**THE LAST LAUGH** on WTTW/ Chan. 11's The Film Odyssey, which is considered to be one of the best of the silent era, about an aging doorman in a first class Berlin Hotel. 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m.

**FILM**—WAR IN CAIRO—a documentary about the struggle conducted by the Cairo United Front Against the racist power structure in this Southern Illinois town. 8 p.m. New World Resource Center, 2546 N. Halsted. Donations of food and clothing (especially food) to go to Cairo are requested. Food should be imperishable items such as canned goods. For more information call 348-3370.



## SATURDAY MAY 27

**AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY**—support the liberation struggles in Southern Africa. Marches & rallies starting at 10 a.m. SAN FRANCISCO—Raymond Kimball Park, Geary at Steiner. 415-655-1129 or 415-649-0462, WASHINGTON DC Malcolm X (Meridian) Park, 16th & Euclid St. NW. 202-462-3411 or 202-387-3556. TORONTO in Community Park. FREE AFRICA NOW!

Film—War in Cairo—see yesterday's calendar.

**AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE** benefit sale of photographs 7 to 11 p.m. The American Craftsman 2348 1/2 N. Clark. For more info. call Ha-72533.

## SUNDAY MAY 28

**TV**—JANE KENNEDY—TO BE FREE, shown at 9:30 channel 11. see Friday's calendar.

## MONDAY MAY 29

**TV**—The LAST LAUGH, at 10:30 channel 11 see last Friday's calendar for description.

**MEETING**—Evanston Peace Council monthly meeting 7:30 1043 Chicago Ave. Evanston.

## TUESDAY MAY 30

**FILM**—FILMS BY MICHAEL SNOW, JOYCE WIELAND AND JUD KALKUT 8 p.m. Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario. adults \$1. children under 16 25 cents. members free.

## THURSDAY JUNE 1

**FILM**—SNOW WHITE 8 p.m. Museum of Contemporary Art 237 E. Ontario. adults \$1. children under 16 25 cents. members free.

## FRIDAY JUNE 2

Same as yesterday—Snow White.

## SATURDAY JUNE 3

**LECTURES**—THE SACRED MUSHROOM & THE CROSS—will be the topic about which H. Joseph Hirschhorn will speak, based on material obtained from the Dead Sea Scrolls, College of Complexes, St. Regis Cafe, 105 W. Grand 9 p.m. Tuition \$1 plus \$1 minimum for beer, booze and bagels. Minors welcome.

**FILM**—SNOW WHITE—see Friday.

## TUESDAY JUNE 6

**FILM**—GRAND HOTEL, Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario. Adults \$1, children under 16 25 cents. members free.

## ONGOING EVENTS

Every Mon. thru Thurs. at Uptown Y-English for spanish speaking adults and GED tutoring. 4409 N. Sheridan. call first-people's school 561-6737.

Chicago Women's Liberation Union Legal Clinic wednesdays 7 - 9 p.m. 852 W. Belmont. 348-2011

**PREGNANCY TESTING**—every saturday—N side 852 W. Belmont 10-2. S. Side 5740 S. Kimbark Sat & Sun 10-4.

**WOMEN FOR PEACE VIETNAM VIGIL**—every Sat. 11-1 state and madison 922-6580.

**TV**—the consumer game—a bi-weekly series aimed at helping the buying public make purchasing decisions on every other sunday at 9 p.m. on WTTW channel 11.

**THEATER**—FANSHEN, the story of revolution in the Chinese village of Long Bow, at the Chicago Project. 1032 W. Barry 8 p.m. Saturday and Sundays thru June 4. Call 540-9047 for further information.

Hotel, another play by the Chicago Project, can be seen Thursdays and Fridays at 1032 W. Barry thru June 2.

**IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR**, a musical revue starring Captain Marbles and his Acting Squadron Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. thru July 8th. It can be seen at the Jane Addams Theater of Hull House, 3212 N. Broadway. Tickets \$2. Students \$1 for reservation call 549-1631.

Open poetry readings. every friday nite 8 p.m. at just books (altgeld & halsted (one bl north of fult.) starting may 26.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

**FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS**—June 5-21 at the Fifth Avenue Cinema in New York. The festival will contain 13 narrative features, 4 full length documentaries and 15 programs of shorts. Call 212-NA-8-5652 for information.



# REVIEWS

## SILENT RUNNING

"Silent Running", a Universal Pictures release now playing at selected theaters around Chicago (check local listings) is a rather fascinating movie. Before catching its preview some weeks ago, my prejudices told me that it would be a sequel to "2001: A Space Odyssey" as the advance publicity gave out that impression. As I soon found out, it is somewhat of a cheapened stencil of Kubrick's psychedelic extravaganza along with its associated gadgetry tyrannisms....But don't go to "Silent Running" tripping, the dramatics will wipe out any pretense of travelling through space/time warps and other visual astronomicals. Save the acid for rare smogless sunrises.

The plot concerns itself with a group of space freighters orbiting about the sun that carry several geodesic domes filled with the Earth's remaining vegetation and animal life. You see, the conscientious (sic) inhabitants of the home planet, namely us, have performed almost (except for ourselves) total ecocide on Earth, so somebody had the bright idea of outer space exile for the last flora and fauna before they became extinct. From that basis, the plot thickens to 8 years later, when, shock of all shocks, a decision is made by the remote multilayered bureaucracy on Earth to destroy the domes—something about "expenditures" and "practicality", yes? The rest is about the lead character's lonely struggle to save ourkind's remaining microcosm of natural biology from nuclear detonation. He's the crusading astronaut-botanist, a sort of ecological Robin Hood, Robinson Crusoe and Rachel Carson mixed into one. And then, if you see this flick, you can take it from there. The finale just might be surprising to some.

The ecological point of "Silent Running" is obscured and even overshadowed by the fact that the following interests were commercial "consultants" to its production, i.e., they got to put their trademarks in the movie in exchange for supporting it financially: American Airlines, Dow Chemical, Polaroid Corp. Ford Corp. Univac/Sperry Rand, etc. As you may notice, some of the latter are somewhat ironically, as well as really involved in turning selected places on Earth into patches of moonscape. For example, Dow still has, I'm told, a wholly-owned subsidiary that makes napalm to drop on Indochina. Polaroid's involved in Big Brother type photo identification systems in apartheid-ridden South Africa, closer to home, the same is being forced on those who receive welfare in New York City. Also it would probably be safe to assume Univac has some role in the Pentagon's various adventures.

My theory about the motives behind these bigwig companies getting their hands into "2001" "Silent Running" and the like is to sell the idea of sending corporate capitalism into space to the public. Where else can it go after it gobbles up all of Earth's resources like a cancer? It's another form of big business propaganda, much like network television's extensive coverage of Apollo moonflights. This isn't to say that space travel or technology is bad per se. I believe there can be good, non-exploitative uses of space: orbiting hospitals for special cases involving severely burned or diseased people, etc., besides new kinds of manufacturing and production processes that can evolve in the vacuum out there. It would sure be a drag to see the universe being used as the next step in capitalism's "necessary" expansion. We should try to stop it before it gets off the launching pad.

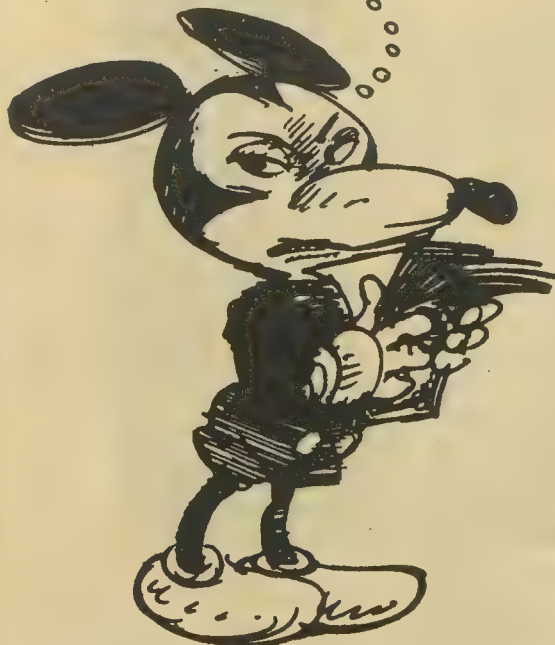
One major criticism I have in regards to "Silent Running" is that it's totally devoid of women and other different and varied kinds of people. — all the astronauts fit the straight white male stereotype. The film makers should have taken some pointers from Gene Roddenberry's "Star Trek".

At any rate, this film, one way or another, is a dramatic as well as educational experience. There are some good points about the misuse of technology and human/ecological values. Like "2001" it inspired me to think of space as the common domain of all of us and not the exclusive playground of the rich and the mighty. Let's take steps to insure that in the future.

And now a word about the technics of the flick. Douglas Trumbull, its director was one of the people responsible for the breath-taking special effects in "2001" This is his first directing effort. To me, if he or others decide to make any more futuristic films of a similar nature, the progressive thing to do would be to deemphasize the exploitation and commercialization of space. Who wants, for example, to see the moon become a billboard for Standard Oil, Tang or Hertz Rent-a-Rocket? Outside of Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, Neil Armstrong, Roger Ramjet and a very few others, I don't know any people who do.

—Uncle Martin

Why the fuck don't  
these damn hippie  
wierdos review  
some GOOD movies...  
like Uncle Remus?



## BLUES PIANO ORGY.

—Otis Spann, Little Brother Montgomery, Sunnyland Slim, Roosevelt Sykes, Speckled Red, Curtis Jones (Delmark 626).

Another fine blues album from Chicago's Delmark records, and this time a blues piano anthology. I usually flip out when I hear that good blues piano playin' and this album was no exception. All the material is previously unreleased. Each of the musicians is outstanding. The recording is good, especially considering when some of it was done. Even the liners are excellent. Of course I'm flipping out. This record includes cuts by blues masters like...

Sunnyland Slim. Sunnyland's sweet deep blues notes and wailing singing voice would always get me to give up my mounds of work at the Seed and truck on downstairs to Alices (this is 1970) to catch at least one of his sets. Sunnyland Slim is a great great piano player who you must see and hear. He's always playing somewhere around Chicago, even though he is kinda getting on in years. It's a crime more people haven't heard him and appreciated him OR...

Little Brother Montgomery...who isn't exactly a spring chicken either. Brother was recording for Bluebird (what a killer label that was!) in the thirties and can tell you about some of the same turpentine-camp pianists remembered by Jelly Roll Morton. His playing might even faintly remind you of the piano music played as background to silent movies. There are four Little Brother cuts on this record, all recorded in 1947, and the man himself is often gigging around the Chicago area. Dig him. He's another all time piano great living and playing right here in this city. Then there's....

Roosevelt Sykes...who, in addition to being dynamite on those keyboards, is extremely proficient at saying words like "fuck!" without saying words like "fuck!" Listen, and you'll probably hear why they called one of his albums "Hard Driving Blues." And we have to mention...

Speckled Red, Curtis Jones, and the late Otis Spann, who each have one cut on this album. Both Red and Jones are fine musicians, and you have probably heard of Otis Spann, whose "Three in One Blues" on this recording is actually a warm-up for a session with Junior Wells. Not heavy Otis Spann stuff, but good all the same. When wasn't Otis Spann good?

O.K. I've raved and raved. This album is really good. It's good as music, as blues, as an introduction to blues piano, as a collection of music of local blues pianists, and as an addition to all the material previously released by these artists. If you're into or would like to get into blues piano, get it.

If you can't find this record in your friendly neighborhood record shop...try the Jazz Record Mart at 7 West Grand or 4243 N. Lincoln in Chicago—where they'll let you take a listen to make sure you wanna cop it.

I usually flip out when I hear that good blues piano playin'.....

—Mitch Lieber

## NEW LP RELEASES

Blue Thumb records recently released a record answering the musical question "What have Carlos Santana and his orchestra been up to. since they released that hunk of live shit, Santana Three?"

They went out and recorded a jazz album behind Luis Gasca, the record is what Santana and his boys should have recorded a year ago. Its unfortunate they had to work on somebody else's album to climb out of their rut.

I'm glad this record was released in the spring. 'cause this is the most spring-like record I've heard in some time. It could have been the soundtrack for a Salem cigarettes commercial.

It's hard to get more specific about this record —merely saying 'it's beautiful' is a lot like saying 'I like it because it sounds good.' Its sort of a cross between Osibisa and Miles Davis, if that helps any.

It's not a great new thing which will revolutionize the music industry, but it might help turn some folks on to more progressive forms of music than the pap currently heard on the rock'n'roll radio stations.

Don't expect to hear Luis Gasca on the FM Stations, as the whole album consists of four cuts, there are no vocals and you can't dance to it. You might hear it on Triad or Transition.

The funny thing is, Osibisa's second album sold pretty well, and this record might get attention because of Santana's involvement. And there always was a big market for latin music. We might be sitting on the heels of a new fad, folks.

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Hey, dig it. It seems like Warner Communications, also known as the Kinney Public Services folks, owners of half of the major record labels, part of the film and publishing business and a share of Fort Knox, screwed themselves royally.

One of their labels, Reprise, waited until the beginning of May to release Jethro Tull's latest, THICK AS A BRICK. They must have figured they'd take advantage of the Tull concert tour's publicity to save a few bucks.

The British label released BRICK last February. Since Jethro Tull is a very popular group, the seedy little record store owners imported the record months ago. They sold it for at least \$5.50 (anyone who sold it for more was really a pig, as they were making a mint off that import), and couldn't keep the record in stock.

So May comes around and Warner/Reprise releases their version, expecting to rack up millions of record sales.

But, ah ha! The Jethro Tull freaks of America already bought the import! They certainly didn't need the home version.

One record store, Rogers Park's Round Records (one of the cheapest and least seedy stores in the city) sold 100 copies of the import at \$5.50. They've had a hard time selling 30 copies of the U.S. of A. version at \$3.81.

By ignoring the desires of the people, Reprise records and the Kinney folks screwed themselves out of thousands of sales.

It shouldn't happen to a nicer conglomerate.

Speaking about seedy record stores, there's another low-priced store that is in danger of going out of business unless the neighborhood music-lovers come to their aid.

Sound Cycle, at 2256 W. Devon Avenue, just east of Western near Mather High School in Northtown, peddles their records at \$3.49. Those few LP's which are still released at a \$4.98 list price — as opposed to the ever popular \$5.98 list — are sold for \$2.90. These prices are about fifty cents lower than most hip-facaded stores like the One Octave franchise; a good buck cheaper than the department and downtown stores.

For eight track and cassette tapes, Sound Cycle charges \$4.69, as opposed to the usual \$5.00 or \$5.98 charged by them seedy people.

The drag is that most people in the neighborhood travel six miles to R & S Records, a low priced store with so many guards staring people down you'd think you had just walked into the Federal Building.

Sound Cycle is having a hard time making it. In order to keep their prices low, they have to sell quite a few records. The owner, a woman named Leslie, spends most of her time behind the counter because she can't afford to hire helpers.

If sound Cycle has to sell out, you can bet the new owners are going to raise their prices.

Through indifference and apathy, the Lincoln Park community allowed Frogs'n'Flowers to die. This should n't be allowed to happen again.

If the people of Northtown let Sound Cycle die, they'll deserve their fate. The only way we're going to bring the record prices down in Chicago is if we support the people who have already done so.

Unless you dig paying over \$4.00 for a record.

Mike Gold



# DEATHS. OBITS.

rest in peace,  
BERKELEY TRIBE

## J. EDGAR HOOVER



In his one and only contribution to the liberation struggles of the people of America and people all over the world, J. Edgar Hoover died on Tuesday, May 22. Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke for all of us with a simple, but heartfelt eulogy:

*It's a great relief.*

Speculation as to cause of death included foul play by the International Communist Conspiracy, but reliable sources later confirmed that God did it. Crowds of thousands were seen waiting breathlessly outside the D.C. First Presbyterian Church on May 4th, the day of the funeral, only to be disappointed. Contrary to rumor, J. Edgar did not rise again from the dead. One spokesman reported that this may have been because Spiro was leaning heavily on the casket at the appointed time of resurrection.

Inside the church, disappointed apostles, including the Nixons, Mamie Eisenhower, Chief Justice Warren Burger, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, John Mitchell, Philly mayor Frank Rizzo and Efrem Zimbalist Jr., comforted each other. Nixon pulled another of his now famous surprise moves by announcing that the FBI would stand as an eternal monument to J. Edgar Repression without end. Amen.

Hoover, born in 1895, was clean, brave, reverent and true almost from birth. As a rosy cheeked boy, he sang in his church choir and taught Sunday school. His 48-year reign actually started in high school, when he became a debating star arguing against women's suffrage. J. Edgar's other principle high school interest was ROTC.

From 1919 to 1972, Hoover spent most of his waking hours engaged in red-baiting. His first "triumph" was getting anarchists Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman deported, as part of the "Palmer Raids," in which several thousand radicals were rounded up. Hoover was working for the newly-created General Intelli-

gence Division, which was to become the FBI.

J. Edgar started compiling dossiers almost immediately — they now number in the millions — and built his Bureau into a monster of 19,000 employees with an annual budget of \$334 million. (Note: now that .E.'s dead, the FBI is planning to hire women agents, so watch out, sisters).

In the 40's, Hoover teamed up with another get-the-Commies freak — a man we all know and love — Richard Milhous Nixon. They harrassed Alger Hiss out of the government on unproven charges that he was a member of the Communist Party.

Throughout the next three decades, millions of dollars went to the FBI to help Hoover terrorize and tyrannize anyone he considered "subversive" (i.e. left of republican). In the months prior to his death, J. E. seemed to be concentrating on the sex lives of various well-knowns.

In 1958, Hoover published Masters of Deceit, an expose of "what the Communist bosses are doing now to bring America to its knees." He goes into great detail in the book, describing the evil red influences rampant in Amerika and suggesting how the white male ruling class can put down liberation:

*If Communists can be so inspired from error, falsehood, and hate, just think what we (?) could do with truth, justice, and love! I thrill to think of the even greater wonders America could fashion from its rich, glorious, and deep tradition. All we need is faith, real faith.*

J. Edgar Hoover is survived by 200 million happier, freer people. We won't know who his successor will be till after elections (L. Patrick Gray, an old law school crony of Nixon's, is the temporary FBI director). Whoever "our" next president picks will have a hard time living up to Hoover's reputation.

## KWAME NKRUMAH



Kwame Nkrumah, former president of Ghana and one of Africa's leading revolutionary theorists, died April 27 in Conakry, Guinea at the age of 62. Nkrumah led his country's movement towards independence from the Brithis. In 1957, he became Ghana's Prime Minister and in 1961, it's president. He was one of the first to attempt to work towards building some kind of socialism on the African continent. In this effort, he faced great difficulties, having to cope with what amounted to a one-crop economy (cocoa), left over tribalism, and the hostility of the Western world to his efforts. He unreservedly supported the cause of liberation throughout Africa, making his country a place of refuge for liberation fighters from South Africa and other parts of Africa; a place for the education of Africans from all over the continent; a place of financial aid for all African nations struggling to establish and maintain their independence from European colonizers.

Nkrumah was loved by the people — and fiercely hated by all reactionaries everywhere. Nkrumah faced the same external enemy that Patrice Lumumba faced in the Congo — U.S. imperialism. For if it was the CIA that organized the assassination of Lumumba in the Congo, it is no less clear that it was the CIA that engineered a military coup against Nkrumah in 1966 at a time when he was beginning to move Ghana toward closer relations with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China as well as openly avowing his intention of building socialism in Ghana.

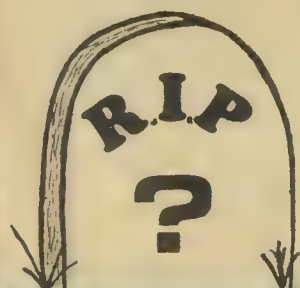
After the Coup, Nkrumah moved to Guinea where President Sekou Toure named him honorary co-president. Even in exile, Nkrumah continued to provide invaluable guidance to freedom fighters in Africa and the rest of the Third World, producing such works as his brilliant book 'Neocolonialism' which described the economic domination of the former colonies by their past colonial masters. This book helped many other fighters to learn the lesson that political "independence" was not enough — that real freedom and the beginning of economic development for Third World countries could only occur if a new social order was constructed — if economic independence was achieved also, and an end was made of the exploitation of labor by capitalists, of whatever color or nation.

The reactionaries succeeded in turning Nkrumah out of power, and forced him to die away from the soil of his country. But the irony of their real failure to turn the tide of history is that he did die, at the age of 62, a natural death, of cancer, among friends. For Nkrumah, at his death, had many friends in Africa. Tanzania, Guinea, the Republic of the Congo, vast liberated areas in Guinea (Bissau), Anglola and Mozambique, and the list of the attempts at liberation in Africa go on and on.

Nkrumah's body is in the grave, but his spirit shines on in the hearts and minds of the people of Africa. They will be free, and that will be his monument!

## THIS SPACE RESERVED

for a well-known  
war criminal



We figured George Wallace  
would be on this page, too, but  
unfortunately, racism lives on.



# DOPE

Have you ever seen one of those nature programs where the animal is shot with a tranquilizer drug? The tranquilizer used is called PCP. The drug depresses the central nervous system — it's a downer. A lot of people are getting into PCP sold as "angel dust", THC, or cocaine. It's expensive by the time it gets to the streets — \$80 to \$100 a gram. Authorized veterinarians buy it for \$5.00 a pound. It's a rip-off! When you buy a hit on the street you don't know what the white powder is. Some of the hits of angel dust we've analyzed have been PCP with a lot of assorted, inactive, white powder filler. One of the samples was Nardil: an anti-depressant that can kill you if you use it with red wine, demerol, beer, herring (yes, that's really true — herring!), or downers.

A light hit of PCP gives a downer high. Heavy doses of the drug cause a feeling of numbness, grim hallucinations, paranoia, nausea. An O.D. brings convulsions and coma. So — careful with that white powder. You don't know what it is or how strong it is. It ain't THC — that's too complicated and expensive to make.

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- 4) fuses for grenades.

— B. E. Bensinger, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

## (2) GENERAL DYNAMICS

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(aircraft)

(1) the "WEED" system of sensors (used to detect the "enemy", but according to Se. Proxmire "cannot distinguish between friendly and unfriendly troops, combatant or children.")

(2) the "GRASSHOPPER" anti-personnel mine — \$1.15 million contract.

(3) GROUND SURVEILLANCE RADAR ("capable of detectin, locating and identifying moving targets under conditions of limited or no visibility").

— Henry Crown, controlling stockholder

## (3) SPERRY-RAND

300 North State Street  
(Remington typewriters and shavers, Happy Hour drink mixers)

- 1) electronic systems for radars, submarine sonars, missile guidance systems, aircraft navigation equipment.
- 2) important supplier of ammunition throughout Vietnam.

— J. Frank Forster, Chairman of the Board

## (5) INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

401 North Michigan Ave, 527-0200  
(farm and earth moving equipment)  
\$36 million (1971) worth of military vehicles, military gas turbine engines and generators.

— H.O. Bercher, Chairman of the Board.

## (6) HONEYWELL

111 East Wacker  
(thermostats, Pentax and Rollei cameras, Elmo cameras)

Largest producer of anti-personnel weapons: bombs, bomblet dispensers, bomb and grenade fuses and mines.

— John McCordle, Vice-President, Chicago

## (8) ITT

230 North Michigan Avenue  
(telephones, Avis Rent-a-Car, Morton Frozen Foods, Wonder "Bread", Hostess Cupcakes, Twinkies)

Navigational and communication equipment. Communication system for the Minuteman Missile, fire control systems, helicopter armament subsystems and electronic counter-measures.

## (4) IBM

(typewriters, copiers, computers, and crummy typesetting equipment)

130 East Randolph

- 1) aircraft weapon control systems.
- 2) navigational systems for the B-52 bomber and A-7 attack aircraft.

— Thomas Watson, Chairman of the Board.

## (7) ZENITH

200 North Michigan Ave.  
(TV's, radios, stereos, tape recorders and hearing aids)

- 1) Sensing element for Snake-eye guided bombs.
- 2) Arming device for Tow Missile used on Army helicopters.
- 3) Fuse for the gravel anti-personnel mines.

— Joseph Wright, Chairman of the Board.

## (9) BORG-WARNER

200 South Michigan Avenue  
(automotive components, air conditioning)

1) 500 pound bomb, MK-82 bodies, \$15 million contract in 1969.

2) 750 pound M-117 (funding for the M-117 and MK-82 account for one third of the total Air Force funding for munitions and associated equipment [DMS].)

— Robert Ingersoll, Chairman of the Board

## (10) MOTOROLA

14 East Jackson Blvd.  
(two-way radio equipment, automobile radios, tape recorders, color TV's, stereos.)

- 1) Fuses used to detonate anti-personnel bombs.
- 2) SIDE LOOKING RADAR (capable of, and used for, detecting targets as small as a moving person from an altitude of up to 10,000 feet [DMS])

— R. W. Galvin, Chairman of the Board.

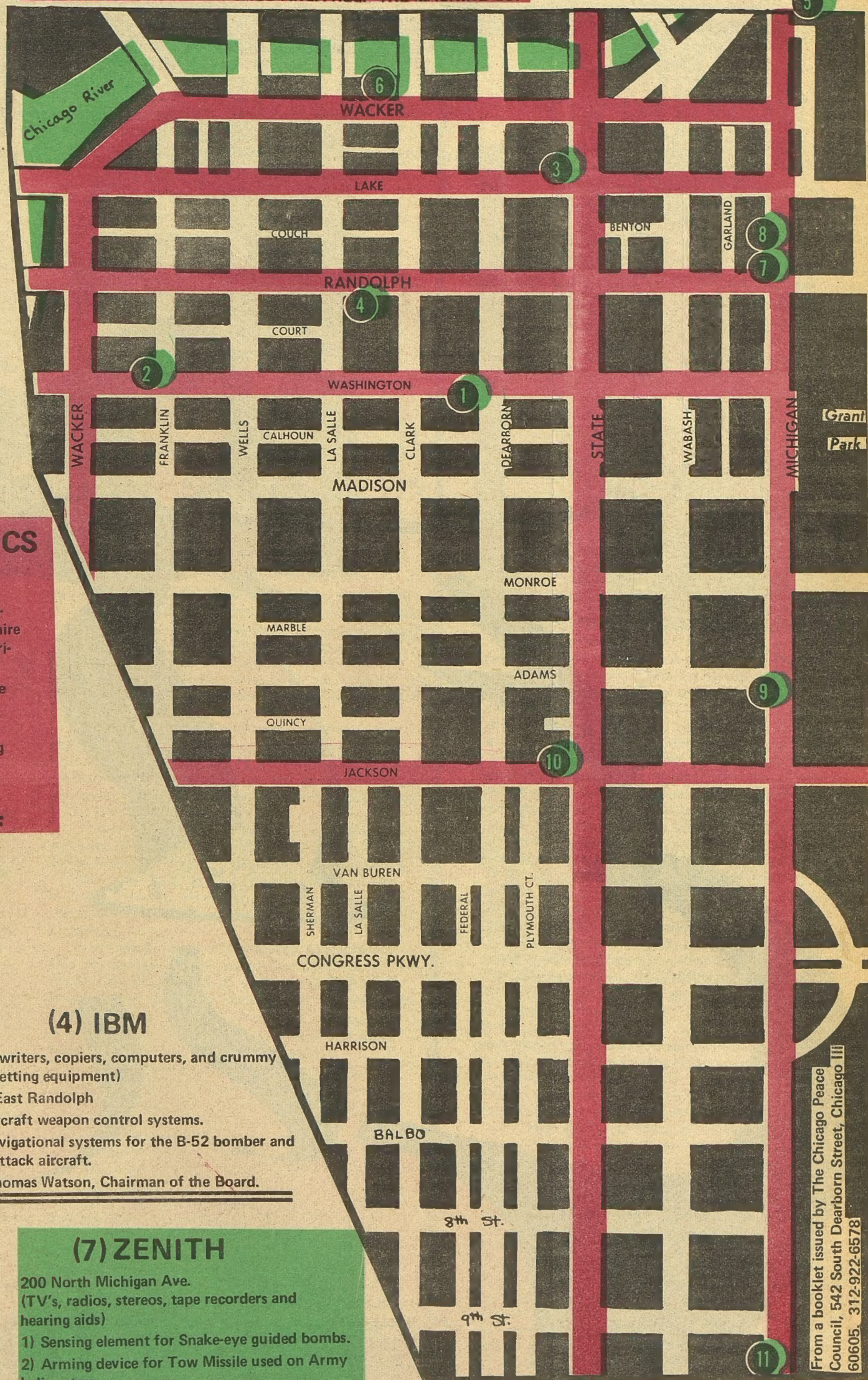
## (11) STANDARD OIL (IND.)

910 South Michigan Avenue  
(petroleum products)

Sells petroleum to the Department of Defense.

— John Swearingen, Chairman of the Board.

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